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Roosevelt Says U. S. Dollar Not Yet Cheap Enough

Sees Great Progress But Claims Not Yet Reduced to Sufficient Level

SILENT OVER PLANS

Indicates He Has No Idea of Further Devaluation Estimates Calling for 28 to Ease Situation

WASHINGTON, March 6.-(UP) -President Rosevelt today said he feels the dollar and country's debt structure are out of line, although great progress has been made in readjusting them.

Although Mr. Roosevelt feels tary spirit forced Britain to rethat there still should be further arm. adjustment, indications were that had no thought of resorting to further devaluation of the dollar to affect the domestic situation. To a direct question as whether further devaluation was in

prospect, the president laughed and shook his head. Roosevelt expressed belief by bitter comments in the closethat the debt burden has been re- ly controlled German newspapers lieved enormously, but that the over the charges of Nazi militardebt column of the national bal- istic sentiment, ance sheet is still much too high. As the president has explained estimates calls for 28 new ships previously, the administration has as follows: een seeking to readjust the na-

economic situation in two Three cruisers; one flotilla leadways-by reducing the great vol- er and eight destroyers; three subme of debts themselves and by marines one mine laying, one raising prices so that it is easier general debtors to pay their obliga- one submarine depot ship; four

As to how much further he be- smaller vessels-two coastal sloops, lieves this process should go, par- one mine layer, two gate vessels ticularly with respect to prices, two trawlers. Roosevelt gave no indication. sharply, due in great part to the type of 9000 tons with 12 six-inch, other lines the changes 21 smaller guns in addition to

have not been as great. The dollar now stands at 59.06 carrying two airplanes. There are of its former golde value, about 700 officers and men on al authority to make further adjustments only between the range of 50 and 60 cents.

San Jose, Cal., March 6.—(UP)
the general offensive, expected attorney general's office in Washtot of 50 and 60 cents. of 50 and 60 cents.

That margin, according to all years is 92,338. present indications, "he will refor 'trading purposes' when with other nations.'

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ALLEGED SWINDLERS HELD UNDER BONDS

Fred H. Mayne, and Jack Por- of commons debate on the white ter, arrested in a nationwide roundup of alleged confidence men, were held under \$25,000 bond each oday pending a hearing March 15 on an order for their removal to New York for trial on mail fraud charges.

Mayne and Porter were arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner David B. Head.

124,250,000 pounds (\$604,662,000 Martin Jacobson, alias Ole Hanat par). son, also wanted in New York, was arraigned before Commissionister, was ill today with a cold, er Head and released on \$2000 but his cold was not regarded as pending hearing on a moval order to New York, set for white paper incident. April 15.

Stanley Baldwin, lord president The three suspects, arrested in of the council and conservative Phoenix, Ariz., are wanted in New leader, presided in his stead at a York in connection with an alcabina meeting which was underleged swindling scheme. stood to have discussed the Ger-

U. S. RELIEF ROLLS REACH HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (UP) -Federal relief rolls today topped the 22,000,000 mark, an all time

Costs of supplying 5,400,000 Jane McHenry said today families averaging four persons were more optimistic for her re-to the group, and 775,000 individcovery than at any time since uals—a total of 22,350,000 needywith food and clothing reached eration that righted her upside-down stomach.

The family of 17-year-old Jean down stomach. \$5,000,000 a day.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, with \$20,200,000 on hand to Tuesdale hospital read: for one-sixth the national population after March 15, took drastic action to conserve his ching tunds.

100.2, pulse 124, respiration 24. Three hours later Norris will be buried in Sacramento next to the ching tunds. action by enema this morning.

(signed) Dr. George C. King."

ebbing funds. He ordered 314,711 persons cut off from federal aid in Arkansas their state refused to meet his demands and raise \$250,ernment relief allotment.

New Ships is Answer to

German Charges

The estimates were issued just

Belief here that the cold was a

diplomatic one was strengthened

The building program under the

Building Program

Southampton (formerly minotau

Limit Construction

tinues to be limited under

31, 1936.

London naval treaty until Dec.

Monday's white paper, which

al estimates, and to the army and

ed them, was expected in a house

man cancellation of Simon's visit.

REPORTED IMPROVED

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 6.

she underwent the dangerous op-

"Condition better. Temperature

they

ALYCE M'HENRY IS

service, one patrolling

Simon, foreign minister.

former premier of Greece who is believed to be the master mind behind the Greek revolt. The rebellion is believed aimed at putting Venizelos in power at Athens.

REBEL LEADER

Eleutherious Venizelos



sloops-three mine laying, one convoying; one surveying ship; seven The cruisers are to be of the

AAA program and the drought, 4 four-inch, 4 three-pounder and Bitter Personal Feud at Today's Session Fureight 21-inch torpedo tubes, and ther Delays Case

der trial-dragging at a snail's in navy personnel, which this pace through its third week-slip-Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first temporarily today, arousing nearly and if the time comes to consider lord of the admiralty, in issuing everyone but the spectators, who monetary stabilization agreements the estimates pointed out signif- laughed and were threatened with icantly that new construction conremoval from the courtroom.

"You just come up to my standards and you'll get along," Mc-Kenzie barked at Lindsay. "I can go beyond your standard,"

roused German anger, said that Lindsay replied angrily. Britain must rebuild its capital "Wait until I get Dr. Frederick

ered by the Washington treaty, him to tell about the switch of the also expiring at the end of 1936. doors that you know of," McKen-Strong opposition to the navzie threatened. "Wait until I get some of your air force estimates which preced- witnesses. They won't stand up

so well either," Lindsay retorted. McKenzie growled that paper scheduled for next Mon- dulging in personalities will get nowhere with me."

The Star, an afternoon organ of "That's just your San Francisco the Liberal party, used as its police court tactics. They don't authorization of the home owners headline on today's estimates: go down here," Lindsay answered, loan corporation by \$1,500,000,000. "Another 3,500,000 pounds extra asking the court to strike out all

The naval estimates bring the state witness, total military estimates for the McKenzie concluded the exfiscal year beginning April 1 to change with: Proescher. I was referring to retary of Treasury Henry Morgen-

Ramsay MacDonald, prime min- what you did." The scene was reminiscent of an episode two years ago during arguhaving any connection with the ments for a new trial when defense fund. counsel Edwin M. Rea and Prose-

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WISHES OF OAKLAND SLAYER ARE DENIED

OAKLAND, Cal., March (UP)-Walter Norris, 23-year-old San Jose State College senior, will be denied his last wish-that - FALL RIVER, Mass., March b.
- (UP)—Doctors attending Alyce |
- (uP)—Doctors attending Alyce |
- (uP)—The definition of the girl he killed before comsuicide-plans for the mitting

The 8:30 a. m. bulletin issued at man slain by Norris, spurned his plea and arranged to cremate her body Thursday.

Students at Mills college will

Thus, Alyce's temperature was students at Mills college will unchanged from midnight and hold a memorial service to honmonth to augment its gov- night, 100.6 at 3:30 p. m. yes- Norris killed because her family in connection with an office said terday, and 101 yesterday morning. would not let their romance go on. by Long to be Farley's New York

Smashing Drive is Launch- to Avert Alleged Violaed to Bring Quick End to Bloody Revolution

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press) THENS, March 6 .- (UP) -- Government airplanes attacked Recovery Administration was unrebels in eastern Macedonia today and loyal troops were ordered into action in a smashing drive to end the revolution. The government forces, con-

fronting the rebels on two sides, hour provisions. were instructed to encircle the "I have carefully studied this rebels and hem them in with a act." he announced from the bench artillery batteries. Airplanes flew back and forth act is unconstitutional.

across the rebel lines, dropping gents. Many were reported killed on government, but in those cases, all ing conditions.

both sides in a clash between

Venizelists and anti-Venizelists at rief communist uprising at Ca-Casualties also were heavy in a alla, which halted the rebel ad- cause the injunction could be ance on Salonica on the second granted without injury to the de-

ay of the revolt. was estimated at the jurist explained. ore than \$12,000,000. Confiscation of real and personal property the rebels was expected to af-

ford compensation. Operations in eastern Macedonia vere hampered by heavy rains. inundated and the prospective concontration point of the government tors out of the jurisdiction of the second this court." troops was a veritable sea.

Nevertheless, light and heavy artillery was transferred eastward of the river for the beginning of nounced he would confer with the

Considerable casualties were reported among the rebels as the tion. hem with machine guns in the all injunction cases growing out preliminary attack.

The rebel cruiser Averoff, largest ship in the Greek navy, appar-cntly was trying to get to Cavalla from the island of Creek in very from the island of Crete in response to the radioed appeal of Gen. Camenos, rebel commanderin-chief, for naval aid if his

ascape is jeopardized. ships—battleships, which are cov- Proescher on the stand and get however, that it was in difficulty

"called and placed under oath."

Outlines Plans

hour.

and making only seven miles an **GRIPPED IN STORM** LATE NEWS FLASHES WASHINGTON, March 6.-(UP)

ST. PAUL, March 9 .- (UP)--The house rules committee today Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., gave legislative right-of-way to a twin communities at the head of the ruling stated. the Great Lakes, were cities of bill increasing the bond issuing chaos today, 36 hours after a deloan corporation by \$1,500,000,000. vastating sleet storm and gale Members will be permitted to pro- swept the northwest. Travelers trickling out of the

reference to Dr. Proescher, a star pose any amendments they wish. stricken cities in creeping trains, WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (UP) and the feeble crackling of emer-The senate today adopted the confusion of transportation and modern metropolitan districts. thau ir., to submit an itemized

Sleet that snapped copper cables Fox concurring. statement of allocations under the like string and sheathed streets in Forthbath's case was remanded tion requiring that at least one the water project might be ob-1933 \$3,300,000,000 public works inch-thick ice paralyzed utilities serving 150,000 persons.

HUEY LONG REVEALS DETAILS S. CLAY WILLIAMS OF PLANS FOR INQUIRY INTO ACTIONS OF JAMES A. FARLEY

WASHINGTON, March 6. — (UP) — Sen. Huey P. Long, D., La., asserted in a letter read in the Senate today that his effort to oust Postmaster General James A. Farley would be backed by evidence relating to financial operations and market manipulations.

Long's letter was read as the Senate Postoffice committee met to act on his resolution asking an investigation of Farley's public and private activities.

The letter was in answer to asheadquarters. request that he reveal his intend- Long said this would be "to show funerals of the slain couple showed ed witnesses and what he expecttoday.

request that he reveal his intended witnesses and what he expectthat more than 20-odd concerns extending the recovery act betoday. Long there operating, including six holded to show against Farley. named some of his proposed wit- ing companies, have been organiznesses but declared others would ed, combined and affiliated for

not be named until they were practically the sole purpose of transacting and dealing in matters President Roosevelt to head the The 6-page letter listed seven upon which the U. S. government is points after stating that "to some identified for the purpose of makbody of his father who killed extent I can offer to be specific." ing private profit, a large part of himself 11 years ago.

A summary of the points follows: which inures to James A Forlay. A summary of the points follows: which inures to James A. Farley, in violation of four criminal Long said he would call as wit- statutes of the United States inso-

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WASHINGTON, March 6 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt led the nation in mourning for Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired justice of the Supreme Court, who died early today after a long life of service to the

njunction "Mr. Justice Holmes" of notable social doctrines expressed in a series of court opinions that had no parallel in America's history, died at 2:15 a. m.

Refused outpour of tributes and eulogies such as ordinarily reserved only for presidents, kings or emper-Government

The president said: "Oliver Wendell Holmes, assoiate justice of the supreme court of the United States, retired, has Denied Restraining Order left us.

first citizens.

tion of Wage Code

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—(UP)

against the Hammond Box com-

enjoined. No one firm, or class

"I did not rule on the constitu-

The Hammond Box company as-

"This case assumed an in

granted an injunction against the

Hammond concern, then I would

Hammond factory has competi-

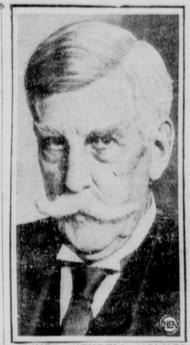
U. S. District Attorney Rene

"We cannot minimize the grief solace in the thought that he was with us for so long. His was a -Federal Judge Wayne G. life of rare distinction; soldier, Borah today ruled the act scholar, author, teacher, jurist and creating the National Industrial gallant gentleman, he personified throughout his long constitutional and refused to grant finest American traditions,

the government an injunction "Endowed with a keen and piero ing intellect which was mellowed pany to prevent further alleged violation of NRA code wage and ing he had a powerful and beneficent influence upon the nation. "Imbued with a high sense

justice and right he believed in studded with field today. "And I have become con- the peaceful evolution of the new vinced absolutely that the NRA from the old. He had a fine per "In previous cases I have grant- ous and living thing and with bombs and scattering the insur- ed injunctions for violation of courage and logic believed in the NRA codes, as requested by the shaping of government to chang-People Mourn oncerns of certain industries were

"The people of America mourn in his passing is great." the death of the venerable and



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I have had ship for many years. Our sorrow

of firm was discriminated against. beloved justice UN MUIUJ III I IMAMIIUN IIMIL

Appellate Court Rules Tag- Gov Merriam Proposes Inging of Cars Illegal if Owner Absent

Los ANGELES, March 6.—StrikSACRAMENTO, Cal., March 6.—
tory."

I am confident that in the fi-

It was believed the decision ped into a bitter personal feud airplanes bombed them and raked would result in the dropping of sentee tags" for parking violations, a decision handed down program will be sought in both Van Zandt said. of violation of the NRA now vesterday by the Appellate Depart- houses of the legislature, Sen. Will ment of the Superior Court revers- R. Sharkey revealed today, on whether the committee faved Municipal Court conviction of The movement to obtain more ored bonus legislation carried 24 Elmer F. Forthbath who was sen-that rates in other states far ex-member of the committee of 25 tenced to two days in jail and fined ceed those in California. \$4 for a parking offense.

er's absence cannot be held guilty levy of 40 cents a gallon

"We do not believe," stated by a tax. the decision, "that the Constitution of our nation has yet been swept away to the extent of permitting criminal guilt to be so speciously created."

to the Municipal Court for a new

Judge B. Rey Schauer wrote the

RESIGNS NRA POST

WASHINGTON. March 6. -(UP)—Uncertainty as to the future of NRA was increased today by resignation of S. Clay Williams as chairman of the recovery administration. The recovery agency was un-

der investigation by the senate which will draw up legislation for act expires. Federal court deci-NRA functions.

Johnson resigned, offered his transcontinental flight. resignation in a letter to the presjust as soon as possible."

was made necessary by "the increasingly urgent call to return to my regular work."

The ship performs properly and if the weather permits he airdrome, which is the chief London airport and the terminus for next two weeks," they said.

crease of 33 Per Cent Over Present Tax

proposed in the administration tax Patman bill will be adopted,"

Gov. Frank F. Merriam propos

Registered owners of cars upon ed a 3 1-3 per cent jump in the which tags are placed in the driv- rate on wine and beer, which is now two cents a gallon, and of violating the parking ordinance "hard liquor". Both these were unless it can be proved they had slated to be raised, Sharkey un-knowledge their vehicles were beparticularly by wine men who feel ing parked in violation of the law, the California grape and wine industry should not be handicapped Slow Headway

one undertaking.

ly today, despite favorable com- project will depend largely upon mittee action on several bills. An assembly joint resolution de- propriation as yet unapproved by vised to eliminate unfair alien congress, state engineer Edward competition in labor encountered Hyatt indicated today in a report "I wasn't referring to Dr. Byrd resolution calling upon Sec- communication seldom equalled in ruling, with Presiding Judge Hart- erous amendments were offered. "The relief bill is generally cona snag in the senate, where num- to the state water authority. ley Shaw and Judge W. Turney The resolution seeks to memorial- ceded to be the source of funds

> eral relations, on the other hand, to be determined. declined to accept without change

a senate joint resolution memor- what amount will be available for alizing congress to adopt the projects of this character. Re-Townsend plan. It amended the ports of the national resources resolution to read "consider" in- board and flood control committee stead of "adopt," and sent it to may be of importance."

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LOS ANGELES, March 6,-(UP) -Wiley Post's globe girdling airsions have struck severe blows at plane, the Winnie Mae, will be ready for a test flight tomorrow, Williams, who was "drafted" by preparatory to Post's second attempt to rocket through the subseven-man board when Gen. Hugh stratosphere on a seven-hour was understood, one containing

ident. He asked he be relieved was being tuned up for the test and English sovereigns. hop.

LONDON, March 6 .- (UP)-\$97,000 gold robbery, in Americans were said to be the vic-Croydon airdrome outside of Lon-

Post's associates said the motor containing American gold pieces The gold was taken during the

Williams said his resignation If the ship performs properly night from the strong room at

flation soldier bonus bill. In adopting the Vinson bill instead of the \$2,015,000,000 Patman currency inflation measure the committee thrust the question of currency inflation for bonus payment directly before the house which under the leadership's plan may choose between the two proposals when the measure prought up either later this week or early next week.

Rep. Fred Vinson, D., Ky., sponor of the Legion measure, said the high privilege of his friend- the vote meant that later today the committee would go over the Vinson measure for amendments before formally reporting it. The Vinson bill, backed by the

House Group Votes 14 to

FLOOR BATTLE LOOMS

Possible Amendments to Be

WASHINGTON, March 6,-(UP)

14 to 11 to report favorably the

Vinson American Legion anti-in-

- The house ways and

means committee voted today

Problem to House

Studied Before Sending

11 to Report Favorably

on Anti Inflation Measure

American Legion, provides for ongress and the treasury to deide on the method of payment of Opponents claimed it would force ayment of the bonus through

Under the agreed plan the Patas a substitute and it was be-lieved possible that the Patman measure may be passed on to ean Legion plan.

James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which is backing the Patman bill, said he considered the vote "perfectly satisfac-

in liquor taxes above the rates nal showdown in the house the It was understood that a motion

STATE WATER PLANS DEPENDENT ON BILL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March &. -(UP)-Present success or fall-Both houses got underway slow- ure of the Central Valley water the size of a federal relief ap-

ize congress to consider legisla- from which federal financing of American citizen of voting age be tained," he said. "Nothing can employed to each alien on any be known definitely until the bill is passed. The purpose, amount The assembly committee on fed- and method of execution are still

"There is no way of knowing

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The president's remarks were interpreted in some quarters as indicating a desire on the part of the administration to promote further increases in domestic price levels without interfering with the present gold weight of the dollar.

Devaluation of the dollar on Feb. 1, 1984, to 59.06 per cent of former gold content has been disappointing to some as a stimulant to domestic prices.

From the extreme low of 60.2 in March, 1933, the commodity price index of the bureau of labor statistics had risen to 79.6 per cent on March 2, 1935. The index level is based on the average 1926 level

administration was desirous of promoting domestic prices to some level around the 1926 average, although officials never have set any Anfinite post

After Mr. Roosevelt had discussed the economic situation at a press conference, a White House attache declared that any inferences that he contemplated further devaluation were absolutely untrue.

Any reports that such a step was planned or indicated were made out of whole cloth, it was asserted.

made clear as a result of apparent misinterpretation in some quarters he felt the dollar and the debt bur-

den were not yet fully adjusted. nothing that Mr. Roosevelt said could be construed as containing the slightest suggestion of any intention to further devalue the dollar .-

Brown Appointed

Word of the appeintment of Phil M. Brown, secretary-manager of the Business Men's Association of Santa Ana, as chairman of the educational committee of the California Association of Retail Credit Bureaus was received here today from State President Warren W. Smith, of San Jose.

Brown will be in charge of all of the activities of the state association which are of an educational nature in regard to credit and col-

Brown also was named a member of the national state acceptance committee, the duty of which coup is to pass on applications of local national organization.

TELEPHONE 986

Dear Public,

Santa Ana. Calif.

of so many years.

ROGERS SAYS: BEVERLY HILLS, March -(To the Editor of The

Register:) A real old standpat Republican Governor of the great State of California reached the Townsend Plan age yesterday. And I am telling you that I am on the waiting list not many years away.

I don't know where the money would come from, in fact, I don't know where any of all this money is coming from we are spending now, any more than a Congressman does, but if Americans are going to stop and start worrying about whether they can afford a thing or not, you are going to ruin the whole characteristic of our people. There wouldent have been a dozen automobiles sold if that was the

WILL ROGERS.

ber, charges of conspiracy to commit petty theft against Phillip Miller and John J. Dillon were Miller and John J. Dillon were Priday. Holmes was almost on the eve of our time. Sen. George W. Norris, R., Neb., his 94th birthday. He will be burlied with all honor on that anniied with all honor on that annidismissed yesterday in the Santa versary Friday.

Morrison. of insufficient evidence. The men which physicians conceded was Sen. Warren R. Austin, R., Vt.; were alleged to have shortchanged inevitable. bonds were exonerated by Morrison at the conclusion of the hear-

Ask Higher Wage Rate for Workers ed.

Requests that the government have ever seen," he said. provide unemployment insurance Then there was a brief anworkers and others.

The resolutions will be sent to wounds. national and state officials. William Dodd was elected from

LUMBER COMPANY

March 6, 1935

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Re: Fifty-Seventh Anniversary 1878-1935

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but find, in the past fourteen, the period of our ownership, that we have paid out, in salaries and wages, \$852,483.94; in taxes, \$44,209.69; and that we have added to the property in buildings, machinery and equipment, \$81,486.71; besides the outlay of considerable other sums for overhead expenses.

indicate sound policies and an ability to accommodate to changing conditions. We realize that we

abreast of the times; to render as courteous and val-

cannot depend for future success upon a record of successful years past. Our endeavor is to keep

uable service to the public in this fifty-eighth

of the building public. With appreciation of past

Sincerely yours,

year, as if it were our first year in business.

It is most unusual, here in the west, to

We do not have a record of the earlier years,

Exceptionally long life of a business must

We trust to have the continued confidence

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the lower house with a "do pass" recommendation.

fee from \$150 to \$300 to offset then aware of sudden falls and possible failure to obtain enough rises on exchanges." funds, through the budget, to continue operations.

geles from 8:30 to 4:30 p. m., with as the center of controversy. limitations at four years for cash- McKellar, D., Tenn., after Sen. the difference, he certainly could

SEEK HUEY LONG REVEALS DETAILS OF PLANS FOR INQUIRY INTO ACTIONS OF JAMES A. FARLEY

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Long said Commissioner Robert | criticized the record of the new Moses of New York City would be deal during its first two years. called in connection with deals in-McKellar, rising to answer Hast-

ings, was subjected to interrupvolving "Farley's firms." tions from Long. For a time he re-Manipulated Markets "We further expect to show from fused to yield, but finally the two said witnesses," the letter contin- became engaged in a heated alterued, "and the production of their cation. Three senate bills were given records, papers and accounts, that "I don't believe in the constant "do pass" recommendations by the these concerns and persons have nagging by the senator from house committee on govern- manipulated manifold market Louisiana of his fellow members

Long Comes Back

Long interjected a question

"I want to say," McKellar con-

tinued, "that if I thought my

iana, I'd resign my seat and go

Long said he wanted to present

'The senator doesn't know

fact when he sees it," shot back

"The fact that I wanted to get

"That has nothing to do with

"The fact is that the country is

senator from Delaware and the

senator from Louisiana seem to

regret it very much and are ac-

cusing those who are doing it of

it's \$30,000,000,000," Long said.

getting out of the depression.

ack to Tennessee.'

some facts.

McKellar.

transactions, reaping large profits, and his constant nagging of the best president that this country One was devised as a protection by taking advantage of informato the California Nautical school tion which could only be had by one probably ever had," McKellar where every candidate is assured close to the authority of govern- shouted. by raising the tuition ment and which would have made McKellar accused Hastings of advocating "four more years of Herbert Hoover.

Another lively debate involving Another would fix state office Huey Long flared up with the poli-Another would fix state office hours in Sacramento and Los An-cles of the Roosevelt administration Hoover and Roosevelt?" 9 to 12 period on Saturdays. The debate brought a sharp tilt fully, saying that if Long did not The third fixed the statute of between Long and Sen. Kenneth M. have

Daniel C. Hastings, R., Del., had not explain it. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT LEADS views on public policies were like those of the senator from Louis-NATION IN MOURNING OVER DEATH OF JUSTICE HOLMES

Following delays since Decem- a battle against pneumonia and best beloved personalities of Hoover the public debt was \$19,er, charges of conspiracy to com-

The end was peaceful. A little was not only a great judge, Ana justice court by Judge K. E. knot of reporters had waited out- was also a philosopher and it Defense Attorney Z. B. West jr., side of the old fashioned red brick takes a philosopher to be had a motion sustained that charges be dismissed on grounds the house, for news of the death

were alleged to have shortchanged
Miss Katherine Woodfill of \$4.84
and Leonard Carnes of \$4, and
were later arrested in Fullerton.
The men have been free on Frankfurter, Holmes' closest friend and associate in pholosophy, Mark Tex., chairman of the house judi-The men have been free on \$1000 bond since their arrest. The and associate in pholosophy, Mark Tex., chairman of the house judi-Thomas A. Claytor.

> door of the house. "He died at 2:15 a. m."

Peaceful End

the Civil war despite three more than Justice Holmes."

Death came to the justice after of sone of the most distinguished before the senate is that under

tellects that have ever lived. He the situation," McKellar retorted.

"Great Patriot"

"Mr. Justice Holmes contribution

Howe, a former secretary, and Dr. ciary committee: "He was a man who believed in a democracy in At 2:20 a. m. Howe opened the government based upon a democracy in opportunity. He was "The justice is dead," he said, great jurist and a great patriot."

Rep. U. S. Guyer, R., Kan., rank-A moment later Claytor emerg- ing minority member of the house judiciary committee: "He was great judge. I used to go over to "The end was as peaceful as I the court just to hear what he had to say.

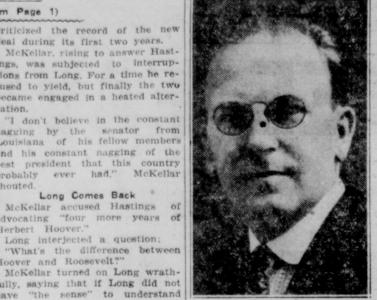
Rep. Bertrand Snell, R., N. Y. and carry on emergency relief nouncement of funeral services at minority leader of the house: "He work at full union wages with All Soul's Unitarian church, Fri- probably was the outstanding higher budgets were made in day, and burial in Arlington ceme- American jurist of the present resolutions adopted at a meeting tery with military honors—a trib- age. Probably no member of the of the Worker's club of Santa Ana, ute to Holmes proudest title of court had the respect, love and comprised of SERA work relief "Colonel" won by fighting through admiration of the American people win V. McKenzie, chief of the de-

Sen. M. Logan, D., former Kentucky supreme court judge-"He Today the tributes poured in.
Attorney General Homer S. was one of the greatest judges associations for membership in the the floor to act as chairman of Cummins said: "The death of among many great judges the Justice Holmes marks the passing United States has produced."

1022 EAST FOURTH

HONORED

C. H. Robinson, below, of Orange, last night was elected president of the Orange County Shrine club.



C. H. Robinson of Orange was elected president of the Orange County Shrine club at an annual meeting and banquet held at the Elks clubhouse at Anaheim, last night. Carl Mock of Santa Ana was elected secretary, and Sherman Gillogly of Orange, treasurer. A number of dignitaries from Al Malaikah temple of Los Angeles were present and gave short talks. These included George Ramsey, reorder; Ernest Hurst, director of activities of the temple; Arthur comis, chairman of the memberhip committee, and Angus Campell, member of the board.

Plans were made for an important meeting of the club early in May and plans were discussed for "Shrine safari" to the World's air at San Diego on June 1 where ceremonial will take place. special train will be run from Los Angeles to San Diego, making one

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Pickerell Takes Out Papers For S. A. School Board

A candidate for city clerk filed

yesterday, it was reported today by City Clerk Ed Vegely. J. F. Jacoby, 125 East Pomona. street, posted the \$10 filing fee and officially entered the city clerk's race. Vegely already has filed his nomination papers.

The first prospect for the board nomination papers and the first of education was Thomas Pickperson appeared to take out pap- erell, 124 South Bristol street, ers for the board of education Santa Ana attorney.



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BIG UNMATCHED ADVANTAGES

Hugh J. lowe Men's Wear - Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH. ST.

(Continued from Page 1) cutor Allan P. Lindsay exchanged

Today's parallel arose when Edfense staff, insinuated the prosecution was guilty of a mysterious "switch" in evidence. Lindsay countered with the accusation that McKenzie was guilty of employing "San Francisco police court meth-

Dr. Milton H. Saier, autopsy surgeon and first of the state's important expert witnesses, was being clashed. McKenzie wanted to show Dr. Saier a drawing of a skull. The state objected. McKenzie continued toward the jury box with the picture in his hand and was accused of showing the picture to the jury despite the prosecution's objections.

Spectators laughed and Judge R. R. Syer silenced them with the warning that further levity would not be tolerated, and that he would "have this room cleared of all those who believe there is cause for mirth in this case.'

Length of defense questioning of Dr. Saier, meantime, indicated that extremely slow trial progress may be anticipated. The surgeon occupied the witness stand for the third consecutive day today as defense counsel sought exhaustively to disprove state contentions that Lamson murdered his wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, with a length of pipe on Memorial Day, 1933, when her body was found sprawled in



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worthwhile conveniences will

lighten your kitchen work

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depreciation. You'll want to consider carefully these important reasons why more families than ever are choosing Electrolux. And you'll want to come in soon and see the beautiful new 1935 Electro-

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but Red

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favors, we are,

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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—64 at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday—High, 64 at 1 p. m.; low, 42 at 6 a. m.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight and Thursday; rains west portion; warmer east portion tonight; increasing southerly winds off the coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds; occasional gales tonight.
Northern California—Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; strong southerly gale off the coast.
Sierra Nevada—Rains and snows tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; strong southwest to south wind; occasional gales.
San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Rain tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; light southerly winds.

Thursday: moderate temperature; light southerly winds.

March 6 Low 4:00 p. m. -0.2 ft. High 10:10 p. m. 5.7 ft. March 7 ... Low 4:33 a. m. -0.3 ft. High 10:38 a. m. 4.5 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

George Van Norman, 18, Inglewood; with the same time last year. Carole Ross, 17, Los Angeles.
Carl Hubbard, 21, Beatrice E. Olson, Roy Mueller, Santa Ana, chair card and card

22, Hollywood.

Jack P. Howard, 22, Los Angeles;
Helen B. Brown, 18, Watts.
Josiah W. Duke, 42, Eleanor D.
Hanlon, 26, Venice.
Sam H. Proctor, 36, Thelma M.
Kelly, 24, Los Angeles.
Gail Pletcher, 25, Ruth Abderson,
20, Long Beach.
Cecil L. Womboldt, 22, El Monte;
Caroline M. Armenta, 17, Pico.

BIRTHS

ALARCON-To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Alarcon, Westminster, at the Orange County hospital, on March 5, 1935, a daughter.

KNOX-To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knox, 826 South Broadway, on March 26, 1935, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The fervor of your manhood is relaxed and your moral height is reduced through indulgence in some forms of pleasure.

Obedience to a summons to serve others, dedicating yourself to the fulfillment of God's will, doing your duty bravely and striving to help your fellows make the most of their opportunities enlarges your heroic neergy. You stand erect and begin to climb.

MOORE—March 4, 1935, in Santa Ana, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennith Moore, Services were held at 10 a. m. today, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. Interment in Westminster Memorial park.

CAVE—March 5, 1935, at 1126 South Van Ness, Mrs. Etta May Cave, age 81 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mable A. Garrett, of

MAXWELL—March 5, 1935, in Santa Ana, Mrs. Olive Rose Maxwell, of Garden Grove, age 62 years. She is survived by her husband. W. W. Maxwell, Garden Grove: one son, Harry Maxwell, of Los Angeles, and one brother, A. B. Marshall, Chester, West Virginia. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown. Mrs. Maxwell was a resident of Garden Grove for the past eight years.

(Funeral Notice)

Funeral services for Mrs.
Alma Glies, who passed away at her
home in Garden Grove, March 5.
1935, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Alamitos Friends
church, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

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Claiming that he received internal injuries, a broken collarbone, three rib fractures and other injuries in an automobile crash at Fifteenth street and Orange avenue, Huntington Beach, last May 9. Ray P. Watt carried his \$12,250 damage suit before a jury in Superior Judge G. K. Scovel's court today. The City of Hunting-ton Beach and J. K. Sargent, city employe who was driving a city car that was involved in the crash, are defendants.

The first twelve jurors called into the jury box today were accepted for the trial, as follows: Mrs. J. C. Huscroft, Mrs. Vera Robinson, Elmore Squires, J. J. Rochford, George S. Kern, I. D. Jaynes, David Lumsden, Arthur E. Spaun, A. Chester Peck, August Lemke, Mrs. Virginia Kelly and

night in the Farm Bureau hall, less than those who are continued celebrating passing of the quota on the works program. of 300 new members set when the drive was launched last Nov-

Marriage Licenses Issued | gains in membership throughout shall be referred to the county the state this year as compared

Roy Mueller, Santa Ana, chairman of the membership depart-Compton.

George Fitzpatrick, 34, Ariedna Ruiz, ment, which is comprised of should remain on SERA direct ing a city from a land overgrown a number of times.

Callan late yester George Fitzpatrick, 34, Ariedna Ruiz, 19, Los Angeles.
Wendell R. Stewart, 24, Fullerton; Mildred L. Mayne, 21, Arcadia.
Joseph G. Harner, 46, Mary J. Fahnestock, 22, Long Beach.
Harry L. Lorey, 38, Ada McCrary, 16, Los Angeles.
Earle D. Hall, 28, Romona Shorb.
22, Hollywood.

Local Briefs

should relief. ty relief ty relief to membership committee chairmen from all Farm Centers, presided at the meeting.

Local Briefs

bicycle yesterday. He will be con- persons unwilling to do a fair ange County hospital.

onight of the Orange County Peace Officers association in the lief. Orange American Legion hall at

The auxiliary of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, which had planned a series of luncheons to be served every Wednesday, has decided to serve the luncheons on Tuesdays instead, it was announced today by Mrs. Clara Coleman. The auxiliary of the Episcopal The first luncheon will be served ed. In Orange county this means next Tuesday.

Breakfast club will hold a closed furnishing of clerical help, etc. business session tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in La Casa tricts. Trabuco cafe, it was announced

81 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mable A. Garrett, of Santa Ana, and two sons, A. S. Cave, Redondo, Calif. Announce-ment of funeral later by Harrell and Recomment. The quilt project is man, assistant farm advisor.

A. J. Winkler, has just been reformaking sheets, quilts, shirts, dresses, aprons, etc. already in court on March 13 at 9 a.m.

Taylor was arrested in Los Anturning out about 125 quilts a gelcs and returned here yester-ment of funeral later by Harrell and man, assistant farm advisor. man, assistant farm advisor.

The monthly meeting of board of directors will take place committee or reappointment of the tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in present SERA committee here. Farm Bureau hall here. The most important matter scheduled to come up is a report from the leg-islation committee regarding state legislation.

Captain Henry Meehan of the California Highway Patrol was in Modesto today to attend the funeral of a relative who passed away yesterday. He plans to return to Santa Ana Friday.

Slight damage was caused at owned by Fran Elliott, East Center street, Anaheim, caught fire here in the 100 block on East Washington avenue.

ASKS DIVORCE

day filed a divorce suit in superior left into an orange orchard. He court against Salvador Padias, pursued the other car and with charging cruelty and alleging that the aid of another motorist, stophe treated her for six years as a ped the car several hundred yards chattel and slave, refusing to dis- away, he said. The driver gave cuss their affairs with her. They his name as Jacob Katz, 50, of Los

(Right) "HOW GOOD IT IS to enjoy

the pleasing flavor of a Camel," says

this very athletic young lady. "Exhaus-

tion slips away as Camels unlock my

store of energy. I feel wide awake

once more." (Signed) MARDEE HOFF

CASH TO BE GIVEN THOSE ON SERA DIRECT RELIEF; 700 TO BE TAKEN FROM ROLLS

Federal funds for a cash direct relief program under SERA in Orange county now are available for the first time to the county, it was learned last night at a meeting of the SERA committee when puzzling features of the new SERA program here were discussed by Director Terrence H. Halloran and members of the committee.

who are placed on direct relief, will get 15 per cent however.

The difficult process of eliminating from the SERA works program those who are held to be ineligible because of various factors In addition to 125 members who was under way today. Director have not yet paid their dues, the Halloran estimated that about 700 Paul Benton, 34, Anna Lee Buaas, Farm Bureau here now has a to- of the 5000 cases now on SERA.

on the county rolls and who husband for many years in build- who had made purchases of Kovar Persons who go on coun- with weeds. She was buried in from all Farm Centers, presided ty relief must give liens on any Fairhaven cemetery, close to the are in difficult conditions because years. of the depression.

All persons determined to be un-Norman Robinson, 13, 902 West fit physically or only qualified for present pastor of the Spurgeon from the program, which is de- ington at the plane. Parole laws will be the main program. Persons who have agriveloping into strictly a works copic of discussion at the meeting cultural or commercial enterprises will not be eligible for work re-

Accept New Projects

The state administration now again will accept new projects for the halting of the school crossing guard project, probably the ro Members of the Orange County dent and pest control projects, to schools, cities and special dis-

Projects which will be favored today by Program Chairman Har- include those for which SERA old Mathews. Because important must not furnish any material business is scheduled to be taken with a limited supervision and up, all members of the club were consisting mainly of labor. Prourged by Mathews to be present. duction projects such as clothing projects will be favored ing projects will be favored. A with prior conviction on a felony An agricultural extension serv- new project to make overalls and as well as possible prosecution in ice circular No. 89 of the Uni- corduroys for men and boys will Los Angeles county on grand theft versity of California, entitled be started here soon, in addition charges, John Taylor, 29, of Los "Pruning Vinifera Grapevines" by to the centralized sewing projects Angeles, will have a preliminary week and more than 4000 sheets day by Deputy Sheriffs James have been made and distributed. Workman and Fred Humiston. He No word has been received as was arraigned at Fullerton and the Orange County Farm Bureau to the appointment of a new

Two Injured As Car Forced Off Road In Canyon if this suspicion is verified, he

Slight injuries were sustained yesterday by Attoney W. M. Burke, 1461 Orange avenue, member of the Santa Ana board of education, and Juan Guillen, 50, at \$10 in Placentia which was o'clock last night when a truck of Santa Ana, a passenger in his car, in a peculiar automobile accident on the Santa Ana canyon road three miles north of Olive he will be taken there for proseyesterday afternoon.

Burke told highway officials that another car approached him on the wrong side of the road and Mrs. Dorothy Talbott Padias to- he was forced to swerve to the

a charge of robbing the Smart and possession officers found a quanhe jury late today.

m. with a last brief appearance T. L. McFadden, for the defense, fixed at \$10,000 each. followed him with an hour of ar-Hyde, 24, Brea; Nellie V. Anaheim.

Hyde, 24, Brea; Nellie V. Showed. Most of those who have Mrs. Margaret J. Spurgeon was gument in turn, after which Kauf-

Paul Banton, 84, Anna Law 184 Agree 1856.

Harry L. Hyde. 24, Brea; Nellie V. Sackett, 26, Anaheim.

William W. Hunter, 39, Lulu V. Turned Over to County
Harold C. Kemp, 25, Josephine ErkHarry L. Los Angeles.

Anthony F. Molinosky, 24, RoseMed. Yolo, L. Hoffman, 23, El Monte,
Anthony F. Molinosky, 24, RoseMed. Yolo, L. Hoffman, 25, El Monte,
Anthony Moran, 21, Los Angeles.

Hidegard L. Schmidt, 22, Chula Vista,
Henry Moran, 21, Mecala Castanon,
20, Baldwin Park.

Bernard Schott, 38, Lennox; Anna
K. Johnson, 36, Alhambra.

Stephen Tobias, 29, inez M. MarJames C. Walders, 25, Edna I. Larson, 23, Long Beach.

Stephen Tobias, 29, inez M. Marleach at least 1550.

Harry Morrell, California Farm
Bureau Federation organization
of the stephen Tobias, 20, inez M. Marleach at least 1550.

Harry Morrell, California Farm
Bureau Federation organization
of the stephen Tobias, 29, inez M. Marleach the membership and the works program
of the new rulings.

Turned Over to County
Of this 700, there are 118 who have
of this 700, there are 118 who worked so long to help build,
worked so long to help build many years, on the same block Moody. clared was the curious failure of Gorgeous floral creations filled expected in working out the program is to decide who should go woman who worked alongside her to recognize the bandit as Callan, West Fourth street at 7:30 p. m.

mony of an alibi, which was sup- Northside club, which meets in property in which they have an city which she had seen grow up ported by George S. Staley, of the Bowers Memorial Museum. It equity, and this is objected to from a mustard patch and where Huntington Park, and Edward C. now becomes Club No. 13, strenuously by many of those who she had made her home for 66 Young, of San Bernardino, places where he claimed he had been on buttal after a dispute between The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, former the date of the hold-up in Fuller- counsel regarding McKelvey's tespestor, and the Rev. C. M. Aker, ton.

fined for a few days at the Or- day's work also will be removed accompanied by Miss Hester Cov- Huntington Park, which was done, on the night of the hold-up. When

Pallbearers at the services, in ecution included Chief of Police discrepancies in the Callan alibi, charge of the Smith and Tuthill James Pearson, Sergeant John Judge James L Allen sustained the Funeral home, were members of Gregory and Officer Jake Deist; defense and instructed the jury to the Spurgeon family; Mrs. Spurg- also Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKel- disregard statements of counsel eon's son, Robert G. Spurgeon and vey. his son, Robert G. Spurgeon jr., William H. Spurgeon jr. and his

The state finally closed its re- ancies.

son, William H. Spurgeon III, her

son-in-law, George S. Rice III,

and Walter Everetts, a cousin of

heart trouble at her home Sunday

Facing charges of petty theft

An investigation has revealed

that Taylor was convicted here

and sent to San Quentin prison in

May, 1932, on a fictitious check

charge, and was released from prison last September. The ques-

tion has come up whether Taylor

is still on parole from prison and

will be forced in all probability

The Orange county charge of

to serve the remainder of the or-

petty theft involves the alleged

theft of oil well equipment valued

owned by A. T. Oliver. His arrest

by Los Angeles sheriff's officers

was on a grand theft charge and

Children's Colds

(Above) FIRE FIGHTER says:

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give me new 'pep.' I can

smoke Camels steadily and

(Signed) STANLEY ADAMS

they never upset my nerves."

Yield quicker to

double action of

cution after his trial here.

bail was fixed at \$2500.

iginal term.

Mrs. Spurgeon, who had lived in California for 74 years, died of

William H. Spurgeon jr.

lerton on trial the second time on tional City contractor, in whose Final store at Fullerton last Sep- tity of heroin which he said he was ember 1, was expected to reach taking to the Santa Anita race tracks, was cited with his companion, Daniel Flores, 36, Tia of Callan himself on the stand, Juana cafe man, to the federal and, following a brief recess, Dis- grand jury in Los Angeles, when trict Attorney S. B. Kaufman be- they were arraigned late yesterday gan his opening argument to the before U.S. Commissioner Milburn jury. Attorneys George Holden and G. Harvey in Santa Ana. Bail was

They are charged with violating the federal narcotic act by receiving, facilitating transportation, and concealment of narcotics.

The dope fell into the hands of officers after Harry Wilde, of the California Highway Patrol, arrested the pair near Seal Beach. due to a traffic mishap involving Flores' car. The search of the prisoners at the county brought six ounces of heroin to light. The prisoners then were turned over to Federal Agent

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 11 will meet at 1309

A charter has been granted the

He had loaned his car, he said, ed to have had with Callan in the Third street, received a broken light work will be taken off the Memorial church, officiated at the to J. C. Monroe, who said he would county jail following Callan's arleft arm when he fell from his works program at once and all final rites. James Nuckolls and drive the car to Bakersfield and rest. Callan, the witness said, told Mrs. Arthur May sang vocal solos, return it to Callan next day at him in detail where he had been Rebuttal witnesses for the pros- attorneys wrangled over asserted that there had been such discrep-

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made for extra

Inexpensive Foundations — Rankin's Basement Store

married July 23, 1914, in San Angeles, but no arrests were STAINLESS now, if you prefer Diego, and separated last Friday. 'made. ITH A CAMEL! (Left) "IT'S MIGHTY COM-FORTING to light up a Camel. The fatigue that always follows championship bob-sled racing quickly fades away." (Signed) RAYMOND F. STEVENS

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon PROMISES There is some talk about taking 000,000 a year by its refunding and

up a New Deal collection to buy a political medal for Donald Richberg. The coordinator's promise of no inflation within six years was considered that good. In fact there been nothing like it since DIVERTED Huey Long offered to withdraw

dent Roosevelt's monetary advisers private discussion in high Wash- want to be sure there's no come-(of whom Mr. Richberg is not one) ington quarters. The weakness of back on the figures, I wouldn't so can see more than six months sterling would give it a convenmuch mind being sent to jail for
the meeting was handled by W.
lieved malice must be behind some
ahead right new. At least none is lent perch. Financial experts agree straining his eyes to see six years, that the slumping pound consti- -- jails are fairly comfortable -is obsolete. It has become like the price level. It is so much more Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

that it describes nothing.

MORTGAGE FACTORIES

Yet down underneath the haze of loose talk, you may now begin see the bare outlines of the inflationary ceiling which the New Dealers seem to have in mind. Quietly they have gone about

little factories for producing One example is in the new

Whenever you get a mortgage on foreign plots. your house at the bank, that bank house stands for it

PLANS

This little device supplements another depression arrangement DETACHED

ing demand for it. There will be measures. no demand until business starts No matter how well the fund Van Kleff, of Salem, Ore., and

to prepare the way to meet credit support the pound are characterdemand six months, a year or two ized by the knowing as a partifrom now, when and if the country

DOUBLE ACTION

But there is more behind it than In this present credit hiatus, these little devices permit the government to borrow all the money it needs. The government It isn't likely to be further dethe government to borrow all the is one buyer who is demanding

ary possibilities of the mounting putting us on an even public debt become more and more with England in the currency sued weekly for growers are figremote. As long as the devices poker game preliminary to inter- ured entirely on the percentage work, the government will not need national stabilization. a printing press. Silver does not rate more than a dime's worth in MISPLAY this big affair. Currency itself is only the loose change of busitis only the loose change of busitis only the loose change of busitis only the loose change of busiCongress say the tension between movement of their crop through some shipping organization or they ness. Credit is the big thing, the the White House and Capitol Hill some shipping organization or they

the situation.

from the adverse portion of the dignity-or something-has been more cars will be moved. supreme court gold decision. This affronted. a few days ago.

treasury is taking up are gold issued in their place are not. get all its gold bonds in before to the hands of the radicals.

prices rise above the 1918 level. Then it will never have to pay CUBA out an extra cent of damages under the supreme court ruling.

The way to bring the government debt home to you is to calculate how much of it you owe.

The way to bring the governable soil. The strike probably won't come to a head just yet. The sugar-grinding season is on the sugar-grinding season is on the sugar-grinding season is on the sugar-grinding season. The present amount is \$215 for every man, woman and child in they are holding the only jobs the country. As few pay taxes, they are likely to have all year. the country. As few pay taxes, the ones who do will have to pay for at least 10 who do not. So a more accurate way of saying it is that every taxpayer is now obligated for about \$2150. In 1931, each taxpayer would have owed through the government about \$1310, while, at the peak of the \$1310, while, at the peak of the war debt, the amount would have

it to compare it with the total his army regularly. That's somewealth of the country, because thing of a miracle in itself—and wealth of the country, wealth is the source of taxes even if Huey Long redistributes, Econif Huey Long redistributes, EconAlso the would-be rebels have cludes Maryland, Delaware and omists now put the total wealth been handicapped by lack of funds. less than 10 per cent of that. At TIES the close of the Civil war, it was The mission which has come to exactly the same.

BIG MONEY Much publicity ado is being made of the promised 6 or 7 has a about all the money which the counterpart on the way to Lon-government will save by refinanc-don. government will save by refinanc- don.

terest charges are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether many?

year. The savings from refunding JOBLESS

would be about 7 per cent for the present The British treasury saved \$130,-

the French about \$40,000,000.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Take it from New York inner FINE from the next presidential race if circles, the next important chick he New Deal would share the to be hatched from the New Deal corporation was quizzing the comercial.

In the first place, none of Presi-In the second, the word inflation tutes a serious menace to our but I can't afford to pay a fine." word love. It describes so much widely used in international trade than any other currency that These factors create an ideal world prices usually follow its for for the widest possible po-litical prophecy, without hazards. Therefore its fall—if unchecked—would bring renewed deficit-

So insiders figure a bold step by our government to counteract the decline in sterling would be wise economics and smart politics It would protect our price and trade positions before it was too Wischnack, 72, one of the old piothe business of building various might rally Congress and the morning at 1 o'clock in his ranch with a revival of the old enthus- Death came as the result of an bank bill. It is the mortgage dis-count phase. It means simply as the valiant champion of the Funeral services will be held

the federal reserve system, when with Congress on monetary mat- be in St. John's cemetery. currency may be issued against ters for some time. The informed You might call it a currency suggest that a quick change of West Prussia, Germany, January backed by mortgages instead of focus to the dollar would be the 3, 1863, coming to America at the through a number of such camby gold, silver, or whatnot. Your likeliest way to divert public at- age of 18. He remained in Balti- paigns and has found them untention from the painful work-re- more, Md., for about a year, mov-

hasn't yet brought a correspond- marriage with Miss Minna Kruegbig stuff. Actually, it is not. The exchange rate—the U. S. stabili- in St. John's Lutheran church. secret of its operating scope is zation fund must have been buythat of all factories. It can pro-duce only as much as it can sell. the situation in hand. They call of Placentia; his daughters, Mrs. So far, it has not sold very much this a losing game in the end un- Walter Timme and Mrs. Arthur credit, because there is no boom- less supplemented by stronger Paschall of Olive; his brother Al-

rebuilding. Until then, the inter- functions temporarily continuaest cost of discounting bonds and tion of present conditions would mortgages will make such credit eventually drain its resources and expansion unprofitable and use- leave us holding the bag. Published reports that the So the only thing it will do is Treasury is struggling manfully to cularly sour brand of applesauce "Why should they use their reserves? The decline is to their advantage and they know we have to use ours to keep it from going

too fast and too far.' The exact nature of the adminmoney and no excuse for declin-In view of this, the inflation- from gold for the time being-

ent triviality. Last year when FDR shipping allotment direct to the got into a dispute with the solons growers' advisory committee" way the New Dealers are handling has been heightened by an appar- may file estimates and apply for a This is the truth, the whole got into a dispute with the solons growers' advisory committee." truth, etc., etc., as the best authorities here swear it and see it. with Vincent Astor. This year—
in California history is now being geles and Palm streets. The pole under similar circumstances-he marketed, Frackelton reported, with was cut off and fell across the visited the Ely Club at Harvard. 22,000 cars already having moved highway. The treasury is hastening to It is reported here that a number under control of the agreement or-

is one of the most important hid- Conservative Republican senaden implication behind the \$1,300,- tors who voted for prevailing 000,000 of refinancing announced wages are hearing from their New cabins is provided by slip-stream York contacts - and the boy's suction.

Most of the bonds which the aren't saying it with flowers. They are being pointedly asked The ones which will be in their place are not. whether they don't realize the stalemate caused by their "pure The trick is for the treasury to obstructionism" plays squarely in-

There are signs that the general strike agitation in Cuba has a distinctly reddish tinge behind the scenes. Communist agents

The informed say the only rea-A fair way to look at the debt because he has been able to pay Baron of Baltimore.

New York to induce American holders of Chilean bonds to accept 1/2 of 1 per cent interest in place

The truth is the treasury will an established organization — the save \$30,000,000 a year in interest British Foreign Bondholders' Counpayments under the current re- cil-which can speak with aufinancing. It has available anoth- thority. The American Council of er \$3,390,000,000 which could be Foreign Bondholders has no ausimilarly refinanced in the next thority at all. The Chileans will six months, with a saving of no have to approach thousands of more than probably \$30,000,000 individual security owners. It's a

they accept or refuse. There isn't a thing they can do to enforce

payment. pure coincidence which times these aggressive gestures towards the United States and Great Britain with a Chilean move for much closer trade ties with Japan.

Well-posted sources criticize th unemployment figures the National Industrial Conference Board. They rate the estimated allowance for jobless new workers (out of school) since the 1930 census-1,642,000-as much too opti mistic.

A New York director of a large

nation's welfare against devious at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home and similar crimes of violence, and and at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Luth-It's noted that the White House eran church, with the Rev. E. H. enforcement is operating to make may pass the mortgage on through has had no serious arguments Kreidt officiating. Interment will substantial reductions.

> Mr. Wischnack was born in on the old Capistrano ranch. He farmed in Olive for many years as

bert, of Minnesota; his sister, Mrs.

an estimate of the 1935 valencia valuation in terms of gold. The orange crop as of March 1, W. C. more and more credit. The banks have no place else to put their much faith in that prescription the advisory committee announced the advisory committee announced chairman. "It is important that every proof detaching the dollar completely ducing valencia grove be included footing starts," he said. "Allotments is of the total crop each grower con-

trols as determined by estimates filed with the advisory committee

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TWO light sailing vessels. "The Ark" and "The Dove," left England in 1633 with 325 Roman Cath olics led by Sir George Calvert, first

Their landing, on Feb. 24, 1634, parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This territory was called Maryland, in honor of Henrietta Maria, consort of King Charles I. Maryland marked the tercentenary of this event with a twocent stamp showing the Ark and

> U. S.-1934 Scott's No. 736 3c carmine rose

they accept or refuse. There isn't a thing they can do to enforce payment. Keen observers doubt that it's

Education in the principles of safe conduct, strict enforcement of law, and the gradual improvement of the quality of our citizenry were offered as the means for reducing

traffic accidents and promoting which Walker lives in a pretty safety on the highway as well as cottage with his wife, the former for controlling crime in an address Betty Compton, actress, and her before the Santa Ana Rotary club Assistant Chief of Steckel of Los Angeles yesterday.

son, accompanied by Mrs. Stinson, ble for him to pay his debts. sang several solos. Earl S. Morrow, a past president, presided in the absence of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, president of the club. Steckel maintained that the best means for reducing traffic accidents in Los Angeles that has been advanced thus far is the strict enforcement of law, with jail sentences and license suspensions for habitual offenders. He paid trib-OLIVE, March 6 .- Herman M. ute to the work done by Judge Cox, in past years, who gave late and—is skilfully presented— neers of Olive, passed away this Orange county a reputation which caused drivers to be very careful country behind the adminstration home on Anaheim-Olive road. in this vicinity. He stated that during 1984, more people were killed in Los Angeles by automobiles than in all murders, robberies that the present campaign of strict

Ordinary "safety drives" have not produced good results, according to Steckel, who has gone satisfactory. He classified drivers whereby government bonds may Financial sharps say there's a renter and then purchased his second, the selfish, heedless driver the money was not paid. be handled in the same way. That just one reason why the rapid present ranch from Henry Heine- who does not care for others, who is, currency may be issued against climb of gold in terms of sterling mann in 1912. He was united in hogs the right of way and smashes to check on a young man in Elm- 300 mark, it was announced. Theoretically, this sounds like ing disparity in the dollar-pound er of Orange November 13, 1887, mentally and physically defective, had corresponded. who are dangerous because of poor Survivors are his sons, Charles sight or hearing or because of mental defects. sterilization of the criminal and improvement of the mental and physical conditions of the people, and he maintained that it will be very difficult to control driving to the point of safety so long as irresponsible and incompetent people are granted drivers' licenses freely as at present.

Yesterday's meeting of the Rotary club was held at La Casa will meet at the American Legion night in La Casa Trabuco. building, to enjoy a program to be

UKIVER UF CHASH

accident and was without a reg-

GIRL SCOUT GROUP MEETING THURSDAY

ANAHEIM, March 6 .- Members of the Girl Scout community com- Ness street, yesterday. mittee will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow at the Girl Mrs. Mabel A. Garrett of Santa Wednesday.

troop mothers to attend this meeting. Following the luncheon the committee will hold its business Claremont Man

Tribe May Return To Civic Stadium

CLEVELAND, March 6 .- The

Tribe's returning to the bowl they tural places. deserted at the end of the 1933

BUCHU PILLS Buchu is one of the oldest drugs

forms of kidney trouble. The kid- learned today. neys act as blood filters for your system — sometimes they need a over the blue network of the Na-tional Broadcasting Co. from 10:15 stimulant and then is the time for to 10,45 p. m. (EST) from Detroit.

LONDON, March 6. - (UP)-A bankruptcy notice has been serv ed on former mayor James J Walker of New York, Walker said today.

Walker said the notice concern a judgment for \$13,000 which Hattie Carnegie, exclusive New York dressmaker, obtained in New York last year.

It was issued at Croydon county court in Surrey, the county in mother, who owns it.

Commenting bitterly on suits against him, Walker said he becommittee to promote safe driving. to him that to be declared a Highway Patrolman George Stin- bankrupt would make it impossi-He has insisted that he wants to pay them all.

GIRL STIRS POLICE CLUB IS TOLD OF

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 6 -- (UP) -- Police today followed two tracks of investigation into the disappearance here last night of Helen J. Banninga, 18, daughter of a wealthy insurance man.

Whether Miss Banninga eloped bank robber gang, were the two oping

lief impasse and adverse court de- ed to Minnesota for a few years in three major divisions. First, he the type of a typewriter in the that it be brought out of the ways and then came to Orange, working placed the ordinary good citizen girl's room. The note promised and means committee. who drives care uily and is later instructions after warning thoughtful of the rights of others; secrecy and threatening death if the meeting. During the past

through on slim chances; third, the wood, Kans., with whom the girl

He advocated Phone's Part In Solving Crimes Is Club Topic

An interesting talk on the part the telephone plays in solving many crimes was given by C. P. Peters, chief of the detective division of the Southern California Telephone company at a meeting Trabuco. Next Tuesday, the club of the Twenty-Thirty club last

The speaker reviewed his exput on by the Long Beach Rotary periences in working on the noclub. The program will include a torious Gettle kidnaping and Hickone-act play, exemplifying the man murder cases, and of his ex-LOS ANGELES March 6 .- (UP) principles of Rotary, making periences as bodyguard for Aimee The California-Arizona citrus necessary the use of a stage, which Semple McPherson. He told of istration's expected monetary man- marketing agreement today sought is available at the Legion hall. All the many crime problems faced by Rotarians are invited to attend the the telephone company, including meeting and join with those from the outright stealing of pay tele-Long Beach next Tuesday, it was phones for the money in them, the stated by Mac O. Robbins, program tricks used to obtain money from the return slot in pay phones, holdups and other crimes.

Rhodes Finley, who was in the speaker. Sixty were present able. at the meeting last night, presided Mitchell.

Two new members, Dean Millen and Harvey Bear, were accepted by the regular street department

Removal of the offices of the Ann According to police officers the North Main street from 1017 North obviate any possible bad results of the lawmakers feel that their ganization which estimates 17,000 car was left at the scene of the Main street was announced today. There is ample and unlimited istration card or other marks of parking space available at the new location, the announcement said, a large sunny office and a courteous staff of salespeople.

Mrs. Etta M. Cave Dies At Her Home

Scout house. The meeting will Ana; two sons, A. S. Cave, of Restart at noon with a covered dish dondo, and F. P. Cave, of Oakland. Announcement of funeral ser-Mrs. Tom Morgan is urging all vices will be made later by the

FULLERTON, March 6.-Dis-Cleveland Indians may play again in the city's mammoth municipal stadium this year.

Indians of the Fullerton union high night school at the auditorium of the school Tuesday night. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball company, discussed here the possibility of the desert as well as in other na-

C. A. Marcy, director of the season. Since then, the team has school, will discuss "Wild Flower played in League Park, their for- Families" at the class meeting in the choral hall Tuesday.

TO GIVE RADIO TALK WASHINGTON, March 6.—(UP) —Father Charles E. Coughlin will

known to medical science. It is a radio attack in a radio address very valuable agent in most all Monday night, the United Press The address will be delivered

more than probably \$30,000,000 have to approach thousands of individual security owners. It's a annually. This means a total possible savings of \$60,000,000. It is not even a blue chip in the nolimit poker now being played with the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the public debt. Total annual interest sharpes are \$827,000,000 each holders are out of luck whether the following the find the last the time to individual security owners. It's a cinch the bankers who floated the priest such as a package of McCoy's Buch Compound Pills. These pills contain Buchu, Uva Ursi, etc., and have a stimulating diuretic effect. Sold at all McCoy Drug Stores, the return of the Saar to Germany? son for attack. NBC agreed.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE Late News of Fullerton

ANAHEIM. March 6 .- Another

Entry was gained through

checkup revealed that a quantity

of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and

R. R. Lutes of the county iden-

tification bureau was in Anaheim

this morning working with Sgt.

This is the second burglary in

FULLERTON, March 6 .- Etta

ored along with members of the

their wives and widows when the

Women's Relief corps holds a

luncheon Thursday in Odd Fellows' hall. It will be the 14th annivers-

ary meeting of the corps.

the business district this week,

officers.

bers of northern Orange county Y. W. C. A. clubs will be hostesses next Tuesday and Wednesday at a county wide meeting of A. groups when Miss Marion Peabody of New York, director of music in the laboratory division of the national board, will make her official visit at Fuller-ton Methodist church, according

secretary of Y. W. C. A. Miss Peabody will meet advisors, leaders, and all interested in who music in club work at the parlors day. the Methodist church Tuesday at 4 p. m. High school girls of the county will be led in a dis-29 whereby permission to increase cussion of music at the same place the school tax is sought. at 7:30 p. m. Grammar school girls of the county have been invited to attend a special meeting to the need for such increase and 15 at the home of Miss Eleanor

for them at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

FULLERTON, March 6 .- Mrs. Lottle Weaver and her son, Waland used a ransom note ruse to ter Kaley, talked to members of by Gauer a group of high school discourage pursuit, or whether she the Fullerton Townsend Old Age students under direction of Mrs. was really kidnaped as revenge Pension club at headquarters at Faye Kern Schultz, will present a for her part in conviction of a Malden and Amerige avenues one-act play. Tuesday night. Mrs. Weaver told possibilities police were devel- of her eastern trip and Kaley spoke of the events in Washing-Authorities said the typing on a ton as they effect the bill now \$5,000 "ransom" note found in the pending in committee. They urg-Banninga home was identical to ed that those interested demand

Mrs. Ruth Holcroft presided at week, 20 more joined the club, Police asked Kansas authorities bringing membership to near the

burglary was reported to the pobazaar is now under way at 118 East Commonwealth and will lice last night when night patrolcontinue through the week as a men discovered that the Evans means of raising money for car- Service station at Center and rying on the pension fight, Mrs. Kroeger streets had been broken into and looted. Holcroft announced. Mrs. Amelia Waltz, a dramatic

reader, and closely associated with window and it was the broken Townsend in his work, will bring window that first attracted the the message at the meeting next attention of police Tuesday night.

ANAHEIM, March 6 .- Plans for of C. A. Musch having been burggrading and oiling streets and alleys in the city were approved last der Espinoza, found in the Musch night by members of the city store, is being held on burglary council meeting in informal sescharges. sion. The program was submitted by Street Superintendent Hiram Bowen. In approving the program it W. R. C. Luncheon

was pointed out that the work had been provided for in the Held on Thursday street department budget for this year and ample funds are avail-

Bowen said in submitting his by President Lawrence plan that the work would prob-Countess and Irma Jones, members of Fullerton corps, and deably require six months for completion as the work would be done partment officers, are to be hon-Grand Army of the Republic and crew at times when no other work faced the department.

Office Is Moved START OBSERVANCE

ANAHEIM, March observance started today at the St. Michael's Episcopal church with Penitential celebration of the holy communion at three services. Services were held at 7:30 and 10 a. m. and the third will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. D. Howard Dow, rector of the church, will give a sermon at the evening services and Mrs. Etta May Cave, 81, resi- Lenten music will be given. Serdent of this city for the last year, vices will be held each Wednesdied at her home, 1126 South Van day until Holy Week, according Ness street, yesterday.

P.-T. A. Council To Scout leaders, assistants and Harrell and Brown Funeral home. Hold Tea March 12

FULLERTON, March 6 .- Mrs. C. H. Russell and a committee of Talks On Cacti the Fullerton council of Parent-Teacher association are to be in charge of the Shamrock tea sponsored by the council March playing more than 50 autochrome 12, at the California hotel, where pictures taken of cacti, Wright N. a program will be given. Money Pierce of Claremont presented an raised will go toward swelling the interesting illustrated talk to funds of the council. Mrs. Russell members of the California Out-of-



Y. W. C. A. Groups SCHOOL CHIEF B. & P. W. CLUB Leader March 12 WILL EXPLAIN

ANAHEIM, March 6 .- The pub-FULLERTON. March lie is invited to attend the regular for the National Business week meeting of the chamber of com- dinner to be celebrated by Fullerto Miss Edna Munford, district merce directors tomorrow noon for ton Business and Professional Wothe purpose of hearing Superin- men's club, March 22, were made tendent of Schools M. A. Gauer Tuesday night at the regular who will be the speaker of the meeting at the home of Miss Ger-Gauer will explain the pro- trude De Gelder at 609 West Malposal appearing on the ballot for vern avenue. The meeting will the school board election March be at El Patio cafe at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Ann Leidendeker of Los Angeles will be the speaker. The Gauer will explain the proposal details of arrangements will be and will answer questions relative made at the board meeting March

> possibility of the rate actually be- Elder, 131 North Yale. Directors of the Mary Campbell, Elsie Purdy and chamber decided to open the meet- Delia Harris assisted Miss De ing to the public because of the Gelder in hostess dutiee. Dinner importance of the subject to be was served at tables covered with Reservations for the pastel linens and centered with luncheon which will be served at bouquets of peach blossoms and Pickwick cafe must be made at freesias.

> the office of the chamber of com-Attending were Ethel Watson, Alice Smith, Margaret Elliott, Tomorrow night at 7:30 Gauer Gladys Earhart, Alma Aimes, Edis scheduled to discuss the pro- na Hauser, Jessie Harris, Carrie posal before members of the Lin-Sheperd, Alice McDonald, Mrs. coln P.-T. A. Following the talk Brewer, Mrs. H. Jones, a guest from Battle Creek, Mich., and the

Arrange Talk In Church Thursday

FULLERTON, March 6. - The Rev. Floyd Gresset, president of the Christ Ambassadors of Southern California, will speak at the Full Gospel Assembly church of Fullerton Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today. Gresset formerly was pastor of the Fullerton church, and now heads the Full Gospel church in Monrovia.

Coming Events

Rebekah Lodge; dinner and program; Odd Fellows temple; 6 chewing gum had been taken in o'clock. addition to \$2.50 that was in the Red Cros Red Cross; Welfare center;

Ami Tai chapter of O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock. 20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

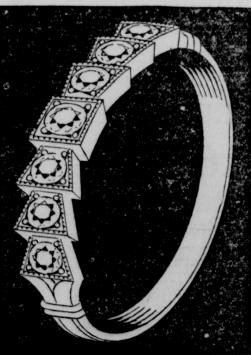
James Pifer on the investigation. o'clock. THURSDAY W. R. C.; Odd Fellows' hall; the beer parlor and liquor store all day. Baby clinic: community welfare

> Chapter Y, P. E. O. Sisterhood; Mrs. A. Johnson, North Spadra; 12:30 p. m. Chamber of Commerce; Hughes

center; 207 West Commonwealth;







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two installments of 15 and 20 cents per bushel each. Local administrative expenses, on a pro rata basis, are to be deducted from the second install-

Hog adjustment benefit payments will be \$15 per head on 10 percent of the hog base, and will be made in two installments of \$7.50 each, after local administrative expenses have been deducted from the second payment. The first adjustment installments

of Orange county who cooperate the contracts are accepted by the will increase consumption and is concluded. with the Agricultural Adjustment Secretary of Agriculture; the re- a logical forward step in the be-Administration in 1935 in main- mainder of the benefit payments, wildered world of today. taining hog numbers and corn less each producer's pro rata. The Townsend plan will fail acreage in line with market de- share of local administrative ex- utterly and cause even greater mands was announced today by penses, will be due on or about chaos because it fails to cure the W. M. Cory, assistant farm ad- January 1, 1936.

These payments, it is explained, again will serve as valuable crop corn production, cooperators are insurance in cases where drought or diseases may prevent production up to the producer's contract Santa Ana Valley Forum at the allotment.

In terms of the adjustment it- | ard, In terms of the adjustment it and the self, the 1935 hog benefit payment American Forum in Los Angeles but it would be a forward step pay for the expenses of staging ond feature, "Murder On a Honis the same as in 1934. The 1934 and Dr. Wolf Adler, psychologist payment of \$5 per head on 75 and debater for more than 20 payment of \$5 per head on 75 and the base average was years. Each speaker spoke for institutions to raise money for the equivalent of \$15 per head on 30 minutes and had a 10-minute aiding the old and needy. each animal represented by the 25 per cent of adjustment.

"With the smaller adjustment," taking the negative, says Cory, "the total hog payment Dr. Shepard scored a world conper farm in 1935 will not average as high as in 1934, but the producer's total income, including re- tion, causing poverty, hunger, and lion dollars worth of non-taxable turn from the increased number unrest.

Walter Scott, 55, Fullerton, was being carried on now. committed to the county jail yesterday from Fullerton to serve 5

California

The Townsend Old Age Pen-

fundamental evils of the private profiteering system.

Those two contentions were discussed at length last night in a non-decision debate before the said. rebuttal, with Dr. Shepard de-

goods but inadequate consumpf hogs which he may raise, should though opponents of the Townsend plan say it is silly and preposterous, it is still more logical than many of the experiments

Boost Buying Power "Millions must be taken out days on a drunkenness charge. of competition for jobs to insure

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workers who are not needed. who are over 60 years of Dr. Shepard asked. "We all know there is too great a gap etween consumption and production and the issuance of money against government credit under the plan would create a necessary buying power, be a steady stream of wealth into the country and prosperity will

"Young people should be glad to support the Townsend plan because it insures them security

incorporate system.

The Townsend plan will tax the overburdened masses when it should strike instead at the rich who have the money," the speaker "President Roosevelt missed a great opportunity during the Ebeli club by Dr. Sheldon Shep- bank holiday of 1933 in not plac-

"Untaxable securities constifending the plan and Dr. Adler tute a legal loophole for the rich and if taxed three per cent, would bring in another billion dollars lition which saw a surplus of to the government. Why not levy the same tax against the five bil-He declared that even church property and let the carry part of the load? Opponent Speaks

Dr. Adler charged that under the private profiteering system it is impossible to create jobs for the young because the machine system has progressed sufficientchine power. For this reason, he stated, production should be controlled so that more jobs could be created and the wealth distributed more evenly.

The negative speaker flayed the private interests for controlling Washington, defeating federal projects designed to masses, and with taking needed money to other countries. These interests will disregard the 30 million signatures on Townsend petitions, he said.
"The vital problem is not to

promote plans but to solve the panic that has created the economic dilemma facing the country," he said. "These problems are not attacked by the Townsend plan and will insure its defeat in a short time."
Dr. Frederick Roman, director

the Forum, announced that plans were being made to have Dr. Roy Smith, Los Angeles Methodist pastor, address Forum next week on the Manchurian and Orient crisis.

With the issuance of a buildection of a \$7000 home for Ball and Honer, general contractors, Permit No. 20,000 was recorded in Santa Ana's building history. Inspector S. I. Preble is not sure when permits were first issued, because his earliest records in the office start with Permit No. 1482 in 1910, but it is estimated that the numbering process started

shortly after 1900. Permit No. 20,000 specified a two-story home at 1816 Greenleaf street and brought the building permit valuation total for the month of March to date to \$7800 as well as boosting the 1935 total to date beyond the \$100,000 mark. with an exact figure of \$101,487, which is more than three times higher than at the same time last

Trabuco Becomes Year'Round Camp

Definite word has been received at CCC camp Trabuco that the camp is to be a permanent camp instead of a winter camp as in the past, according to camp of-

I' was announced that Co. 546, now stationed at Camp Trabuco, is to remain in its present location for the summer period.

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A packed house greeted the sion plan will succeed because it in their old age." Dr. Shepard first performance staged by a group of SERA entertainers last Dr. Adler declared that he was night in the Willard Junior High not against the idea of the school. The presentation, first of a Townsend plan but felt it should group of similar performances plansome necessary ned, was warmly received by the changes in the present economic crowd of about 700 persons pros-

> The program was staged under the direction of W. W. Wieman, SERA project supervisor in charge of the entertainment features of the SERA program.

The show is available for any workers and the public to attend.

SERA workers are allowed to attend without charge, while a small admission fee is charged the public to meet expenses. Profits are not permissible under the program. It was estimated that about 200 of from those present last night paid ad-

Special features by clever performers furnished music, comedy and drama of a light but entertaining character at the initial presentation last night.

The program was as follows: Banjo soloist, Ollie Le Gendre: ly to replace hand labor with ma- pany; vocal number, Vera New- seaplane.

comb; trumpet sextet, playing Leon Eckles' arrangement of well known affs: vocal and xylophone, Eddie

One-act skit, "Maniacs"; one-act skit, "Absent-Minded," directed by Wally Grigg; vaudeville act, Leininger and Smith: vaudeville act. Grimes and Grimes; Lo-Lo, the

Magic act, Floyd Stewart; vaudeville act, Stewart and Grigg; the SERA Hill-Billies.

"Carnival," a new comedy-romance featuring Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmy Durante and Dickie Walters opens a four day engagement today at the West director of the People's ing banks under federal control, group in Orange county which will Coast theater along with a seceven now to assess a three per the show and which permits SERA eymoon," a baffling mystery spiced with hilarious comedy and highlighted with romance.

"Carnival" tells the compelling human story of carnival puppeteer who tries to keep his mother less son from being taken away Swift-paced drama with hilarious comedy and tender romantic sequences, feature the film

"Murder On a Honeymoon" features Edna Mae Oliver, character comedienne, as the school teacher sleuth and James Gleason famous for his wise-cracking roles, as the police inspector in another intriguing mystery-comedy which atest dances, Sexton and com- deals with a murder aboard a

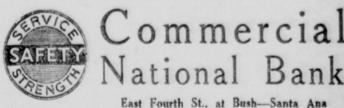


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WARDS NATIONAL LEAGUERS FEAR RUTH

haseballer, is over at Fullerton, ployed Scout Ernie Johnson to rying out with Hollywood. Listed assist Manager "Dutch" Ruether as a rookie outfielder, the Tor- handle the Indians' rookies during rance Terror's name is written on the first couple weeks of spring the documents as he was born: training. What can this mean! Louis Novikoff. . . . Another in- . . . Ray Thompson, the Brea kid teresting youngster on the Holly- Johnson signed for a tryout in

nie Johnson. . . Blocking is an the other day. party of coast footballers to show Bell's work, but since Fullerton the Nippons how the game is last summer went in the red alplayed. Pangle is the fourth expanded. Pangle is the fourth expanded to turn pro. The others ured they might as well pay Morbons. Bob Spray, Tustin's husky miler, Reg Rust. . . .

Santa Anita pickpocket who took leg. He did most of his pastiming a new county record. everything in his purse, including in the Southern league. . . The

His story: A Santa Anita pickpocket had given him the works. Fullerton flashes:

swaddling clothes, so to speak,

negotiate for a long lease. Fuller- . . . Hollywood is trying to arton merely puts the grounds in range exhibition shape, contributes nothing in the Pittsburgh and the White Sox. way of a guarantee.

had been set for March 16. . . . purposes.

Louis Neva, the celebrated night The Seattle ball club has em wood squad is Infielder Don John- one of the Red Sox farms, sprainof Laguna Beach, son of Er- ed his ankle playing basketball

Red" Franklin signed with the day is that Randolph Bell, Fuller-Chicago Cardinals for 1925, he ton's manager and long one of the planning to combine the jobs. in 4 minutes, 48.5 seconds,

she was hit in the eye by a foul told of being victimized by a league ball player until he broke a cornered contest that will bring association Coach "Red" Guyer was saving

Southern California The day of the Santa Anita will be asked to lift the five-year Handicap dawned, and the bar- suspension of players who "jumpber thought well enough of Azu- ed" the National wheel a year dos, the Saints' best miler, by car's chances to risk another \$2 ago, in which case Louie Neva half-a-lap. across the board. This he dis- would revert to Torrance, Joe Santa patched to the track with a second friend. Azucar won, paid off at the rate of \$42 to \$6. Friend No. 2 came back, also broke, also Clive's fat first baseman, has Reif and Len Stafford one-two-demondant. moved to Indiana.

the little community dug deep and do or how they do it as long as expended 10 grand in order to establish a training camp for the Seattle ball club of the Pacific Coast league.

This year, Hollywood of the same league jumped at the chance to train in Fullerton for the privilege of making what it can at the Sheiks. They are Don the gate, and is so well pleased with the arrangement it wants to negotiate for a long lease. Fuller
The specific (SA), Richards (T) second, Ryckman (SA) third, Burns (LB) fourth. Time, 10.8 secs.

100-yard dash—Won by DeSmet (SA), Richards (T) second, Ryckman (SA) third, Burns (LB) fourth. Time, 10.8 secs.

100-yard dash—Won by DeSmet (SA), Richards (T) second, Ryckman (SA) third, Burns (LB) fourth. Time, 10.8 secs.

100-yard dash—Won by Mayhugh (SA), Richards (T) second, DeSmet (SA) third, F. Titensor (SA) fourth. Time, 24.3 secs.

100-yard dash—Won by Mayhugh (SA), Richards (T) second, Ryckman (SA) third, Burns (LB) fourth. Time, 10.8 secs.

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100-yard dash—Won by Mayhugh expended 10 grand in order to es- they hit the hay by 12 o'clock.

. . Grant Bowler and Gene De-Willard Hershberger, the Fuller- of the Detroit stable, join Hollyton catcher who spends each sum- wood in the Joe Sullivan deal. tomorrow morning for memory of man that old Jawn

Clearwater, Fla., training grounds Bassler reported on the first day ton Beach has postponed until the veteran southpaw pitcher, who March 23 its annual Southern drops down from the Browns, say Counties invitational track and Fullerton's ball park is the best field championships. The meet they've ever seen for training

and in the Kentucky Derby the

Bostwick thoroughbred in the

HAPPY REUNION

Equipoise was shipped west to

highlights of the recent Santa second, a head over Mate. Anita Handicap was the renewal EKKY BOWS OUT

of the lifelong duel of three old- As 3-year-olds, they stepped out timers-Equipoise, Twenty Grand together in the Preakness. Mate tin, and Mate. None figured strongly won it in track record time, in the running of the big event Twenty Grand finished second aftwon by Azucar, but it was none er interference, and Ekky was unthe less remarkable that the three placed. Equipoise then broke down, were in there trying. Their duels began in 1930, when following week, Twenty Grand

each was a 2-year-old. The his- smashed the Derby record by tory of the battles of these three nearly two seconds. Mate finished would fill a book. third in the classic.

In their first year of campaign- The Greentree hoss became 3ing, Ekky took the measure of the year-old champion of the year, his unbeaten Vanderpool, and tangled Derby triumph being his greatest. with Twenty Grand three times, But he suffered another defeat by losing two of the races. Mate Mate before the year was over, whipped them both, and lost to when he finished third to the both on other occasions.

All three met in duel No. 1 in Classic Stakes at Arlington. the Junior Champion mile, and At 4. Twenty Grand was broken Twenty Grand beat Equipoise by down and Mate had lost his form, two lengths. In the next meeting But a patched-up Equipoise be-

Pimlico Futurity, in a sea of mud. to bother him again. Neverthe-The Chocolate Soldier was virtual- less, he generally was recognized (SA), ly left at the post as Mate and as the best of the year among the Be Twenty Grand staged a magnifi- oldsters. Mate had gone to Encent battle out in front of the gland, where, under excessively park. But the gallant Equipoise, high weights, he won one race and by an effort that never can be placed in several others. forgotten, caught them and sloshed over the finish line a half-



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When Oregon State's Night ball hash: Best tip of the but Santa Ana had the most points insisted on taking along his block- best defensive outfielders in the meet at Poly field. The Saints ing back, Harold Pangle, one-time game, will be replaced as pilot by made 65 points to 461/2 for Tus-Santa Anan. Pangle, incidentally, the veteran pitcher, Earl Mortin, 17 for Garden Grove and 31/2 is now en route to Japan with a rill. No fault was found with for Laguna Beach. Garden Grove

were John Ward, Jim Musick and rill to manage as pitch. So they're ran an exceptionally strong race Huntington Beach may be ping almost a full second from The races are making liars out the first night ball club to be the standard set by Kimball Pratt of friends, and friends out of sued. A woman fan who alleges in 1930. Pratt's time was 4:49.4. Spray's rapid improvement pres-A certain barber of the village ball has threatened legal action ages a thrilling race at the all-recently sent \$6 to Santa Anita against the team. . . . It cost one Orange league championship meet in trust with a casual acquaint- National Night league club \$32 at Huntington Beach April 12. ance, to be invested on the every time it put a team on the chances of a sleeper. The long field at home or abroad last sumhas done 4:44, and Carscaden of shot came down in front, paid something like \$36 across the board. But the barber's friend came home broke and unhappy, new president, was a Double-A new president, was a Double-A cornered contest that will bring

Santa Ana's strength in

him for his dual meet test with

three in the lows. Orville Skidmore of Tustin de-Manager feated Stafford and Erwin Youel Frank Shellenback says he doesn't in the pole vault, both Saints When San Clemente was in its care what the Hollywood players missing at 11 feet. Skidmore also waddling clothes, so to speak care what the Hollywood players won the broad jump at 20:8.

min. 14.6 secs.
Mile run—Won by Spray (T), Graados (SA) second, Christenson
GGG) third, A. Titensor (SA) fourth.
Time, 4 min. 48.5 secs. (New Tustin
chool record.)

120-yard low hurdles—Won by
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Time, 4 min, 48.5 sees. (New Tustin school record.)

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Hawkins (SA), Reif (SA) second, 5 ft. 5 in.; McClain (GG) second, 5 ft. 5 in.; McClain (GG) second, 5 ft. 5 in.; Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA).

Time, 4 min, 48.5 sees. (New Tustin 20-yard clay—won by Hawkins (SA) at ide for third, 5 ft. 2 in. Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA).

Ana high school's baseball team to a victory over Woodrow Wilson at Recreation park in Long on the left park to at second basemen in the beam by at second park in Long on at Recreation park in Long on the left park to at second base in At sec

Total score—Santa Ana, 65; Tus-n, 46½; Garden Grove, 17; Laguna

CLASS B 100-yard dash—Won by Miwa (GG), Matzen (SA) second, Schauer (GG) third, Wortz (LG) fourth. Time, 11

nat.
vard dash—Won by Matzen
Miwa (GG) second, Wortz
third, Rogers (GG) fourth. , 25.1 secs. -yard run—Won by Waggener

660-yard run—Won by Waggener (SA), Lawrence (LB) second, Kobyashi (GG) third, Ushida (GG) fourth. Time, 1 min. 36.5 secs.

1320-yard run—Won by Whitney (SA), Gilbraith (GG) second, R. Johnson (SA) third, Tawney (LB) fourth. Time, 3 min. 43.7 secs.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Guthrie (SA), Ogawa (GG) second, Enamato (GG) third, Fujioka (GG) second, Enamato (GG), Ogawa (GG) second, Saka (GG), Ogawa (GG) second, R. Johnson (SA) third, Tawney (LB) fourth. Time, 10.7 secs.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Kosaka (GG), Ogawa (GG) second, R. Twenty Grand, 3-year-old champion of America in 1931, will be shipped to England Friday to seek an increase in his life time winnigs of \$261,790. He will be pointed for the Ascot Gold Cup and other big races of 1936.

he had to set a world mile record for 2-year-olds to take Ekky's measure in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes.

A third meeting came in the Pimilico Futurity in a sea of mud.

But a patched-up Equipoise became defined to handicap king of the year. At 5 he also was supreme in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes.

A third meeting came in the Pimilico Futurity in a sea of mud.

But a patched-up Equipoise besaka (GG), Ogawa (GG) second, Fairchild (GG) third, Waggener (SA) fourth. Time, 15.6 secs.

660-yard relay—Won by Garden Grove (Schauer, Akayama, Y. Kosaka, M. Kosaka), Santa Ana second, Laguna Beach third. Time, 1 min.

jump-Tie between High jump—Tie between Gaebe (SA), Monroy (T), Bushard (T) and Beck (LB). Height, 5 ft.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Mit. Nitta (SA) and Gillis (SA), 9 ft. 6 in.; tie for third among Tawney (LB), Rogers (GG) and Whitney (SA), 9 ft.
Shot put—Won by Nichols (GG), Stot put—Won by Nichols (GG), Second.

Then came the Santa Anita fourth. Then came the Santa Anita Handicap. This \$100,000 attraction acted as a magnet to draw the three together again. Twenty Grand had put in two years in the stud but he apswered the stud but he apswe Handicap. This \$100,000 attrac- (GG),

and was put back in training.

Mate returned from England to compete in the rich race, and form Mickelwait (LB) fourth. Time,

6 secs. 100-yard dash—Won by Miwa Orawa Equipolse was shipped west to run.

Six days before the event, Twenty Grand, after several periods of lameness, stepped out against Equipolse for the first time in years. In the stretch they staged another of their famous finishes. Ekky won, but was disqualified for fouling.

The three oldsters met for perinaps the last time in the Santa Anita. They finished—Mate sixth,

Anita. They finished—Mate sixth, Beach third.

ond, M. David, (SA) fourth.

PIE FOR JUDGE



Ochoa Friday. Spray beat Grana-

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOS ANGELES, March 6. The bartender carefully drew another beer, muttered that "this

S80-yard run—Won by Beard (SA).

S80-yard run—Won by Beard (SA).

Johnson (SA) second, Miles (T)

the "Pueblo Fireman", who struck out 16 while hurling Last year our club was the chird, Trickey (GG) fourth. Time, "knocked Dempsey colder than a 3-0 triumph over Brea-Olinda, team hitting averages." one

and Christian (LB), 37 ft. 6 in. and Christian (LB), 37 ft. 6 in. Science of those folding beds. His second the catching assignment. The influence of those folding beds. His second the catching assignment. The influence of Lack Mc-

lot of people claim. He was good in a nine-inning workout. but Jack Johnson was the best."

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO—Charles Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, announced today that both the Seals and the Mission Reds would play night baseball Tuesday and Friday of each week during their home stands in the Pacific Coast league race.

MARYSVILLE— Looking far ahead, Charles ("Gabby") Street, skipper of the Mission Reds, today decided on Walter Beck as his pitcher against the San Francisco Seals in opening the league season April 6.

LOS ANGELES—With no holdouts to worry him, Manager Jack Lelivelt of the Los Angeles Angels today had 45 players drilling for the Coast

SANTA BARBARA—Oscar ("Farmer") Dean, promised plenty of food by Bill Klepper of the Seattle Indians. today began practice and predicted he would pitch and win 25 games. Dean was dismissed by Owner Joe Bearwald of the Mission club for breaking training rules. Dean complained Bearwald had not fed him enough. He devoured two steaks for breakfast today before going to work.

VENTURA— The Portland Beavers today began to iron out weaknesses uncovered during a practice game between regulars and rookies yesterday. The regulars, with Hal Turpin pitching, won 5 to 4.

SAN BERNARDINO—Led by Coach Hans Wagner, 12 Pittsburgh Pirate regulars today had arrived in camp and started working for the National

AVALON—Manager Charlie Grimm today worked to develop his outfield-ers for the first exhibition game to-morrow between regulars and rookies.

LOS ANGELES, March 6 .- (UP) ter meeting, coming to a close Sat- the movie actor, has promised to urday, today led Dr. Charles H. catch it. Brown's company vir- to send their rookies against Ful-\$200,000 would be spent to improve afternoon.

Dr. Strub declined to reveal earnings of the jockey club, estimated by turf followers to be more than a million dollars for the inaugural meeting in Southern California.

He said next year's running of the Santa Anita Handicap probably would be for a \$125,000 purse, an increase of \$25,000 over this year. Minimum purses will be increased to at least \$1000, and there will be 22 stakes of varying amounts.

Additions and improvements will include tunnels under the track to the infield, landscaping and enlargement of the grandstand. Dr. Strub said he had assurances

that such stables as the Brookneade, Coe, Greentree, Milky Way nd C. V. Whitney would be back or the 1935-36 season. Santa Anita has asked for the

same allotment of dates-December 25 to February 22, a total of 58 racing days.

feature race yesterday was overshadowed by two long shots appearing in one race. Onrush, with "Sonny" Workman up, won his second race in nine starts. Slapped was second and Cutie Face third. The winner paid \$5.40 on \$2 straight

Saints Play Tomorrow

who struck out 16 while hurling Last year our club was last in will receive another stern test round at Murray, Utah, Feb. 13, when he attempts to pitch Santa Ana high school's baseball team Ballou, Sam Gibson, Jimmy Zinn, in the DiMaggio deal—that makes

Shot put—Won by Hawkins (SA).

"Dempsey came rushing out of duties in left field. Paul Bingle his corner like a mad dog," Flynn will be in center, Art Nieblas in

had to be a bit cautious and he with four hits in as many trips to izing they will have to play a bet- day of inter-class track at Frances went on to be champ. He wasn't the plate while the Saint regulars the greatest heavyweight like a were defeating the reserves, 14-2, did against their Eastern divisterday, collecting 14 1-2 points 660; 3:35—Class B 660; 3:35—Class B 220; 3:40— The box score:

H Oconrad p
1 Hemphill ss
0 Bingle of
1 Warreckr 3b
2 Nordstm 1b
2 Min. Nitta If
0 Mit. Nitta rf
4 Zlacket 2b
1 McCullah c
0 Huntzngr of
0 Olivas p Ortega p

Totals . 38 14 11 Totals . .28 2 2 and plan to surprise the Tartars

Walton Leaguers Will Get Charter

ton league. Refreshments will be served day.

and an informal good time is promised, with no obligations at and Coach Cruickshank used both tached.

all interested to consider the Izaak all interested to consider the Izaak Walton league as their "mouth-Bishop's Valencia Cougars here piece.". The league has at the present time 75,000 members in Thursday afternoon. California alone.

Even Ball Series STATE COLLEGIATES Julia Lathrop junior high

school's baseball series was tied today, as the result of a 12-8 victory which Coach L. W. Arch-

SANTA ANITA'S Fullerton Officially PITCHERS HAVE ALTERATION TO Opens Ball Park Sat. DEEP RESPECT

Fullerton's new baseball plant. Smead Jolley, Hollywood's described by players and sports home run-hitting outfielder, rewriters as the finest training ported to Manager Frank Shell-camp in the country, will be formally dedicated Saturday, it was "Ogre of the Ozarks" is in good condition and will be ready to announced officially today,

Success of the Santa Anita win- the first ball and Joe E. Brown, An exhibition game between

Hollywood, which is using the gin at 2:15. The Stars and An- the tax will be 40 cents for

condition and will be ready Mayor W. L. Hale will pitch play this week-end.

Hollywood officials have agreed Strub, manager of the Los Angeles tually completed taking shots for lerton junior college in a P.-T. A. Jockey club, to announce that the comedian's next picture this benefit game next Wednesday afternoon,

"Bargain rates" will prevail at Fullerton park as a spring base, all Hollywood exhibition games. and the Los Angeles Angels, H. M. May, secretary of the Ful-Coast league champions, will be- lerton Chamber of Commerce, says gels are to clash again Sunday Star-Angel series, with children afternoon.

O'Doul Promises Seal Fans Improved Club

(The following story is one of a added via the DiMaggio transac-series on Pacific Coast league clubs tion; Bert Cole, veteran southpaw for 1935,) tion; Bert Cole, veteran southpaw,

BY JAMES O'BRIEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. -Frank O'Doul, the "butchertown" boy who made good, is back where

O'Doul began his baseball ca-

'Lefty." National league for two years, returns in the role of manager.

reer with the Seals back in 1917. Contrary usual habit new managers o predicting a penconfine O'Doul himself to the statement that

"We'll have better team this year than last," year folded ut after showing little class at the

"we'll have a better hitting team. ber of last year's squad. trust in his pitching staff. Wyn comes to the San Francisco club

and Hal Stitzel, with Los Angeles last year. Larry Woodall is expected to be the head man in the catching department. His first assistant will

be Vincent Monzo, a rookie last he started 18 years ago—in a San year, and Joe Becker, who broke Francisco uniform. But this time, away from one of the many farms leading batsman in the operated by the St. Louis Card-O'Doul has high hopes being a playing manager. He

wants to play as many games as possible. The addition of the big slugger to the outfield would considerably strengthen the hitting. When O'Doul is directing from the bench, Ted Norbert, 6-foot 3inch righthander from the Newark club, will protect the left field

territory. Norbert also comes in on the DiMaggio deal. And, then, of course, Joe Diright field, because very few holdouts continue to hold out.

Joe Marty, who turned in a fair batting average last year, will liking. round out the outfield. Ready to "For one thing." O'Doul said, step in is Jhon Thomas, a mem-

"Lefty" is placing plenty of hold forth at first base. Powers

duties in left field. Paul Bingle will be in center, Art Nieblas in right. Duane Teel, Ferris Wall divide

FULLERTON. March 6 .- Realter brand of basketball than they Willard junior high school yesion foes, Art Nunn's Fullerton and swelling their total to 28. Class B 120-yard low hurdles; Yellowjackets have been working on a new system of play espectontributed 13 points to the lead-burdles; 3:50—Class B 1320; 4 ially devised for the Compton Tartars tomorrow night.

for tonight, was postponed a day and H9-4's with 17 each. at the Tartar's request. This move will be beneficial to the Hornets, who have been starting their games slowly.

Nunn and his five have been trying to polish off the rough spots in the Yellowjacket attack with an entirely different style.

INDIANS OPEN BA

FULLERTON, March 6.—Coming from behind after their miscues had cost them three runs in the second inning, Coach Don Cruickshank's Fullerton high school Indians defeated Woodrow Wilson, 6 to 3, in a seven-inning ball game at Long Beach yesterday.

It was the Brave's first start and Coach Cruickshank used both Ossie Lynch and Tony Hines on the mound.

Fullerton will play Clarence Bishop's Valencia Cougars here

Hy-2, first; J. Halderman, H7-7, second; A. Frujilo, L9-1 and G. Ketscher, L9-1A, tied for third; A. Ojeda, H9-3, fifth. Helpht, 8 feet, 4 inches. Class D broad jump—H. Montana, H7-T, first; Ensigner, H8-L, second; B. Blee, H9-1, third; B. Barry, H9-2, fourth; G. Quintana, H9-2, and M. Young H8-L, tied for fifth. Distance, 15 feet, 2 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; A. Mercurio, H7-T and B. Edwards, H7-T, tied for third; R. Kenyon, H8-K, fifth. Height, 8 feet, 4 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; A. Mercurio, H7-T and B. Edwards, H7-T, tied for third; R. Kenyon, H8-K, fifth. Height, 8 feet, 4 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; A. Mercurio, H7-T and B. Edwards, H7-T, tied for third; R. Kenyon, H7-K, fifth. Height, 8 feet, 4 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; A. Mercurio, H7-T and B. Edwards, H7-T, tied for third; R. Kenyon, H7-K, fifth. Height, 8 feet, 4 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; R. Second; R. Sherfey, H7-5, second; R. Bascon, H8-0, third; F. Bright, 4 feet, 9 inches. Class E high jump—D. Ketscher, H7-R, first; D. Sherfey, H7-5, second; R. Berook, H8-O, fourth; J. Morrison, H7-K, fifth. Distance, 26 feet, 2 in.

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BERKELEY, March 6 .- (UP)er's "Blues" captured from the The California Intercollegiate "Reds". The "Reds" defeated track and field championships, the "Blues" 9-2 in the first game, scheduled to be revived this year The lineups:

Blues—Whitmore, p; Byland, c:
Seeber, 1b; Wendorf, 2b; Anderson, ss; Collins, 3b; Swafford,
W. W. Monahan, University of

The H9-2's pulled away from the other groups in the second 3:05-Class C 50-yard dash; 3:15

Closest behind the H92's are the The game, originally scheduled L9-IA's with 26, and the H7-W8s B 440.

The day was featured by a leap of 4 feet, 9 inches in the high jump by D. Ketscher, who tied the Class E. school record, held by R. Gomez. Equally as thrilling was the close finish between Don Warhurst and Pete Partida in the new Willard event, the 1320-yard Warhurst got the decision Summary:

Class B high jump—D. Lutz, L9-1A, first; N. Levens, H9-3, and L. Stump, H9-1A, tied for second; Wilson, H7-P, fourth; M. Rice, H9-4, fifth. Height, 5 feet, 2½ inches.
Class B 1320-yard run—Warhurst, H9-1, first; P. Partida, H9-4, second; R. Maddox, H9-2, third; P. Kadowaki, H9-2, fourth; J. O'Connell, H9-2, fifth. Time, 4 min. 3.1 sec.

FULLERTON STOPS ANAHEIM FULLERTON, Mar. 6 .- Olson's

Shirts defeated Anaheim, team league quintet, 32 to 25, in the Fullerton high school gym last night. Dick Glover and Dick Ryan, Anaheim coaches, and Clar-ence Bishop, Valencia mentor, who last year operated an Orange county schoolmasters' quintet, played for the losers.

SUFFERERS

Try CASEY'S COMPOUND for your neuritis, arthritis, sciatica. lumbago. It drives out the uric

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 6.—This story really should carry an Orlando, Fla., dateline, for 11 was there we saw the man, but for some reason we have always harbored an ambition to interview Mr. Casey Stengel seated on a sand

with your permission and that of the copyright owners, we will play like Mr. Stengel perched on a dune, and quietly picking sand spurs off his pants. Our first-and in fact-our only question to Mr. Stengel was whether he thought Babe Ruth ould hit National league pitching. "He can hit any kinda pitching,"

answered Mr. Stengel. "National league, American league, Three-Eye, West Texas State or Sally. You aren't the first to ask me this question. And by answer has always been the same—the National league ain't got him out yet." Mr. Stengel asked us to remema

ber what Ruth did to the Pirates when the Yanks played 'em in the world series. "He slaughtered 'em, Cases said. "Just slaughtered 'em. I'm. not much at remembering figures but he must have hit .600 in that He didn't seem to notice

any difference in the curves, fast

ones, slow ones and changes of paces served by National leagu pitchers. He just swung and knocked 'em. "And the big fellow wasn't bad against the Cards, was he? Got three home runs in one afternoon and that's fair hitting. And I imagine the Cubs remember what he did to them when, with them all barbering from the dugout, he called his shot on a home run

and knocked it clean out Mr. Stengel then expressed the opinion that Ruth would find most of the National league parks to his

We asked Mr. Stengel what he thought of "Dizzy" Dean's proud boast that Ruth would be just another Hank Greenberg to himat Sacramento last season, will that he wouldn't wait to strike him

> "I just got one word of advice for Dizzy-he'd better duck after every pitch. For the old man can

Schedule Class Meet for Saint * B, C Tracksters

An inter-class track meet for his Class B and C candidates will be conducted by Coach Reese Greene at Santa Ana high school

The Saint mentor believes the extra competition at Poly field will revive interest among the light-weights, many of whom should make good Class A prospects for next season.

> The schedule of events: 3 o'clock -Class B 70-yard high hurdles; -Class B 100; 3:20-Class C 100; hurdles; 3:50-Class B 1320; 4 o'clock-Class C 440; 4:05-Class

Four field events-pole vault. shot, high and broad jump-will be held for Class B competitors. Class C athletes are to compete in vault.

"Y" BASKETBALL

The Santa Ana Woolen Mills ran away from Union Oil, 29-9, in Commercial basketball at the Vincent McDonald led the attack with 16 and 10 points. Wayne Garlock's General Petroleum cagers received a for-

feit from the Home Ice company

team, which has dropped out of

The lineups: Woolen Mills (29) (9) Union Oil Stephen F. (2) Youel McDonald (10) F. (2) Taylor Wiemer (16) C. (4) Eastham Sullivan (1) G. (1) R. Clark McChesney G. A. Clark Score by Haives
Woolen Mills 16 13—29 Union Oil 2 7—9 Substitutions: Woolen Mills—White (2) for Stephen.

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Anita. They finished—Mate sixth, Equipoise seventh, Twenty Grand tenth.

Thus, it would appear that at last one must write finish to the careers of perhaps the three grandest competitors that ever waged battle against one another, Together they have earned more than \$800,000, and the remarkable

Beach third.

High jump—Won by Hapes (GG). 5 ft.; Javid (GG) second, Sherman (LB) third; tie for fourth between Was (SA) and Wicks (SA).

Pole vault—Tle for first between Hudson (GG) and Ogata (SA), 8 ft. 6 in.; tie for third among Kusuda (T), Chandler (GG). Blacketer (LB) and Cooper (SA), 8 ft. 3 in.

Broad jump—Won by Echols (GG).

Mickelwait (LB) second, M. David, (GG) third, Arblso (SA) fourth. PASADENA— The Chicago White Sox began hammering the ball today as Manager Jimmy Dykes put his team through batting practice again. "Mule" Haas and Luke Appling found most of the Chisox pitchers easy to hit as hurlers obligingly shot the ball directly across the plate to improve their aim.

Son, ss; Collins, 3b; Swafford, W. W. Monahan, University of California's graduate manager, announced today.

Reds—Standifer, p; Dunham, c; Hemmer, 1b; H. Nelson, 2b; Berkeley but will conflict with Casey's Compound completely relieved their rheumatism and lumbago. Sold by K-B Drug Stores. SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES
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Together they have earned more than \$800,000, and the remarkable part of it is they earned a large part of it running against one answers other.

Mickelwait (LB) second, M. David, (GG) third, Arbiso (SA) fourth. Distance, 17 ft. 3 in.

Total score—Garden Grove, 56%; Santa Ana, 17%; Laguna Beach 11%; Tustin, 2%.

easy as pie," opines Joe Judge, former major league first baseman, who has entered the business in Washington. The old star of the Senators is shown handing out a piece of the pastry to a customer in his establishment across from the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

5 in.; F. Titensor (SA) third, threw in a towel but it wasn't field will consist of Jack Mc-3 in.; Wallace (SA) fourth, 18 necessary. He was out like a Clure, 1b; Ray Short, 2b; Bob light. They had to carry him to Wilde, ss; and Harold Jessee, 3b. ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Won by Skidmore (T),
11 ft; tie for second between Stafford (SA) and Youel (SA), 10 ft.
6 in.; Akiyama (GG) fourth, 9 ft.

light. They had to carry him to Eligible for the first time, Infielder Short strengthened the right cross of mine that a guy club at second base yesterday,

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Tonight at Fisher park Boy Scouts cabin will occur the presentation of a charter to the Santa Ana chapter of the Izaak Wal-

President Hugh Harrison invites the mound.

Blues Beat Reds,

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church Tuesday. An exchange luncheon was served at noon, with ied by adults, and an ordinance force to present their arguments. Mrs. Jess De Cardoville, Mrs. A. B. Wood and Mrs. W. P. Brown as hostesses.

Mrs. Lila Robinson, teacher of the class, and Mrs. Knauss, Santa Ana, former teacher of the class, were honored with birthday cakes, which they cut and served to the given a surprise shower by members of the class.

ness meeting was conducted by Mrs. Ethel Warner, past president the group. The resignation of Mrs. Charles Overburry was presented and accepted with regrets. Mrs. Ethel Melville was elected the office of president.

Hill and Mrs. C. W. Patrick will city council

DeCardoville, Mrs. Sadie Harris, work.

Mrs. A. B. Wood, Mrs. W. P.

Miss Rawlings

jory Rawlings was hostess to fused many people.

bert Thorman, Mr. and Mrs. W. hose on the truck. S. Leinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Worff, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Humeston, Mr. and Mrs. C. George Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt, Clarence Rawlings and the hostess, Miss Marjory Rawlings.

Dinner Held In Osterman Home ball competition. Mrs. G. L. Hudson and Mrs.

EL TORO, March 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman were hosts George Miller. recently to the 1932 matrons of ing at her home from an attack The supervised dinner was served at a large table with a centerpiece of stocks. Miss Dorothy Doane conducted a short business meet-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bascom, of Tustin; Mr. F. Doss and Mrs. Elmer Proffer. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Pla-

Thatcher, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. S. White, of Huntington Beach; Miss Dorothy Doane, of La Habra, and the Misses Margaret and Matilda Hill, of Garden Grove.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

LA HABRA, March 6.-Mrs. Walter Hole entertained the members of the LaTarde Feliz bridge club at the Haeienda Country clubhouse, with a bridge luncheon recently. The luncheon tables and pariors at the clubhouse were decorated in ranunculas and other silitis. spring flowers.

Three guests were present, Mrs. Redlands. Charles Walker, Mrs. Ona Fields, and Mrs. Young Wilhoit, all of La Habra. Members present were Mrs. with his family. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. W. Walling, Mrs. N. M. Long Beach, were recent guests of Launer, Mrs. J. A. Chewning, Mrs. friends here. George Soule, Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, * Mrs. C. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. W. F. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Van Valin and Mrs. L. H. Brewer.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

orating her 13th birthday anni- tin. versary, Miss Helen Eckert was Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Thomphostess to a group of friends at son, of Bakersfield, were week end her home recently, Bunco was guests of Mrs. Thompson's moth-the feature of the evening, with er, Mrs. M. Terry. mary Jane Jones withing that prize and Dolores Cole receiving attended the concert presented sunday afternoon at the Long Beach Municipal auditorium in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds and children, Bill and Elaine, were recent guests at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

At the conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Marie Eckert, mother of the hostess, served jello, punch and birthday cake to the Misses

connected with the local church, Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Miss Illamae Hensley, participated.

Mrs. Ella Holley, of Buena Park, Jean Vipond, Ellen Jane Peters, Wanda Hylton, Dolores Cole, Betty Remick, Mary Jane Jones, Fae Vipond, Mary Hashimoto, and the honoree, Helen Eckert.

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LAGUNA COUNCIL TO ACT TONIGHT ON MARBLE GAMES

indications point to an exciting handbills and advertising matter session as three major ordinances from being thrown on property come up for vote at the meeting will both receive their last readof the city council tonight.

A curfew ordinance prohibiting The Harvester's class of the in public places after 9:30 o'clock and it is reported that delega-Methodist church met in the in the winter and after 10 o'clock tions representing both sides of in the summer unless accompan- the question will be there in

LAGUNA BEACH, March 6. - | prohibiting the distribution of ings.

LA HABRA, March 6 .- Routine business occupied the greater part Friends church. Those present were the Rev. agent they claimed was not a frosting.

and Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. J. G. bona fide resident of the city. Lorenzen, Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, McAdoo and Congressman Collins Mrs. C. W. Patrick, Mrs. Jess in regards to continuance of SERA

A check from the California Brown, Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. O. Domestic Water company and La Habra Water company in the amount of \$256.63 was received in payment of their franchise tax to

that he felt that having the due Kenneth Browne, Monday night, TUSTIN, March 6 .- Miss Mar- date earlier than usual had con-

members and friends of her bridge club recently at a delightful dinner party held at the home of her ner party held at the home of her and have written up a definite one signatures of active Utoplans parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt, set of rules governing the opera- to President Roosevelt. of Lemon Heights. Bouquets of tion of the fire truck as concerns of Lemon Heights. Bouquets of tion of the fire truck as concerns the truck is day night at Corona Del Mar to serve. This was brought up by will take place of the regular ed-Following a prettily appointed frequent calls for service outside ucational group meeting, but following a prettily appointed dinner shared at 6:30 o'clock, the group enjoyed singing, ping pong attendant puzzled as to what action to take at the time. The headquarters at 449 Brooks street. Place cards at dinner were writ-ten for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. the truck could not go outside the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James H. city to answer calls and could Blee, Mrs. Rena Bouchard, Wal-serve only that outside territory Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Al- which was within reach of the

CYPRESS

heavyweight boys and girls teams be presented the evening of March Mrs. Ann Haster and the lightweight boys teams 14 at the clubhouse. of the school have been awarded

Sterling Davenport, of Bellflower,

of influenza Mrs. Edith Doss assisted Mrs.

O. S. Taylor as hostess, entertaining at a shower honoring Mrs. Charles Gillis, of Long Beach. Other Cypress guests were Mrs. Mrs. M. B. Fegan is seriously home to a hospital.

Dr. A. E. Kruger has returned after a brief visit at the home of his mother in Venice.

The Rev. H. Ransome, Nazarene church pastor, has been transferred to the Chico church. His successor has not as yet been named. Dorien Brown, son of Mrs. W.

C. Miller, is en route to Sulphur Springs, Ark., where he is to attend school for the coming semes-

Mrs. M. Godfrey is moving to

Charles Lamblin, of Morro Bay, is expected here soon for a visit A.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Less, of

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER. MaMrch 6. Miss Helen McCoy wa hostess at dinner this week to Mr. and Mrs. HANSEN, March 6 .- Commem- M J. P. Heil and family, of Tus-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall Vipond, while Jean Vipond was beach Municipal addition women, Gulick of Irvine. connected with the local church,

Angeles, were entertained Sunday and of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day The of Smeltzer. Days were Los Angeles visitors, A new home for the Walter Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beckman's of Midway City is un-Pat Foran, former local people. der construction in New Miss Winifred Snasdell spent minster at the corner of Pacific Sunday with Miss Annabelle Day. avenue and Twelfth street The the Ralph Baxter home where man, who is an oil company em-A seven and a half pound son pleted.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March der from being on the streets and ling devices will be voted upon

Mrs. Lena Mosher Birthday Honoree

GARDEN GROVE, March 6. -

Utopian Society

LAGUNA BEACH. March 6 .- will present the program. A large group of members of the The city clerk reported that the Utopian society renewed their ac-Entertains Club last half of the city taxes and tivities at a meeting held at the been very slow in coming in and home of the official chairman, last half of the city taxes had tivities at a meeting held at the Activities of the organization were discussed at length and

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, March 6-Sponand means committee of the Wounder the direction of CYPRESS, March 6.—Both the Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, is to

Mrs. S. W. Esteb has been callfirst honors in interschool basket- ed to Riverside because of the illness of her father.

Practice for the program to be day night at the clubhouse.

Beach, is a guest of her parents, Orangewood avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nuttall.

to her home after a visit with the card games.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens of At the refresh Coachella, former residents.

living in Homewood. and coffee. Miss McManis' aunt is to come to month to make her home.

Mrs. James Gough has returned Clark. to her home in Orange after a Kearns, Emma Henry, Frank Kenand Mrs. Eugene Schmatz.

invited to attend the play which March 8 at the school house, sponsored by the Grand avenue P. T.

Mrs. Stella Warden, of Van Nuys, is a house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Waters.

A program was presented under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Shaw at the meeting of the Love and Service Bible class Thursday aftin the Congregational church primary room. Announcement was made of the pre-Easter prayer meetings sponsored annu- gion hall; 7:30 p.m. ally by the class beginning Monday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. L. H. Blose was the birthday honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Reid, Mrs. Ray La Rue and Mrs. Lear Lee.

was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Holley, of Buena Park, Kenneth Moore at St. Joseph's was a Sunday guest of Miss hospital. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Har-Earl Morrill and wife, of Los ris, of Adams street, Midway City,

Remodelling is under way on foundation is now in. Mr. Beckfloors are being refinished and ploye, and his family will occupy walls papered. ploye, and his family will occupy the new dwelling when it is com-

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LAGUNA BEACH, March 6 .-

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Prayer Service

Set For Friday

BREA, March 6 .- More than 150 ersons gathered in the Masonic Sale of a famous landmark here all Tuesday night to attend the to J. Edward Eberle was anpotluck supper and meeting of nounced yesterday by the West he Townsend Old Age Plan clubs. company. Following the supper, Roy J. Webb, as Keepsake Cottage, was once Riverside and Orange counties owned by Kate B. Francisco, famanager of the plan, addressed mous clubwoman and head of the assemblage.

Webb was presented by W. D. organization of women born in Churchill, chairman of the east covered wagons during their parside club. Invocation was by the ents' journeys west. She was a Rev. Albert F. Laing. Webb said member of the Hargreave fam-Mrs. Lena Mosher was compli- there are now more than three ily owning all the property bemented with a party recently at million people meeting every night tween El Modena and Irvine park. the home of her daughter, Mrs. in the week to discuss and further Each year about 150 members C. A. Shackelford, with Mrs. Paul the plan and that all over the of her family gathered at Keep-Younger as co-hostess. The occas- United States churches are being sake Cottage for a reunion. The on marked the birthday anniver- thrown open for the meetings and house and gardens were turned sary of the honoree, with guests the ministers are its strongest ad- over to the Children's theater for all being members of the Woman's vocates. More than 30 million its first two years as a place for Bible class of the Alamitos voters, he said, are endorsing the them to present their productions. plan and representatives of the The site will be cleared imme-Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. C. M. of the meeting of the La Habra After a number of interesting movement in Washington are re- diately to make way for the con-Tuesday night, al- games were played, a prize was porting daily favor with the law- struction of a hostesses at the April meeting. Though considerable discussion en- awarded to Mrs. P. Branson. The makers of that capital. Over 150 building of the Monterey type. In May the group has been in sued when O. T. Stephens and R. St. Patrick's motif was carried out city councils in the United States Sale of a residence to Miss Etvited to meet in the home of Mrs. H. Drake, focal insurance agents, in the refreshments of sandwiches, have already endorsed the plan ta M. Herner was also announced Knauss, 309 West First street, appeared to protest the letting of tea and small cakes which were and everywhere that the clubs as were the following house rentinsurance on the city hall to at, decorated in green and white are properly organized they are als to Mrs. Ramona Harris, Mrs. being supported by approximately Margaret Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mesdames 98 per cent of the voters, he said. Haldeman, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Stephens and Drake, in protest-Mildred Ridenour, Mrs. C. M. Hill, ing the payment of a \$182 prem-Barnes, P. Branson, F. A. Bum-Cuttle, of Riverside, just returned Cort, H. W. Hutter, L. F. Det-Mrs. Don McCall, Mrs. Knauss, tum on the insurance, claimed the gardner, Gardner, Mattie Hayfrom the national capital and wiler, Mildred Phelps, William
Mrs. Lillian Elfeld, Miss Mary agent receiving the contract paid wood. Alma Giles, Frank Jones, armed with the latest data on the Jones, Mrs. K. Sullivan and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Willis Warner, Mrs. Lida Robinson, Mrs. John Schenk, Mrs. An investigation into the matter, nette McCain, Mrs. T. R. Canady, The city clerk was authorized Mrs. Azxie McMullen, Mrs. Jack Lorenzen, Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jennie, Hubbard to write to Senators Johnson and Mrs. Jennie, Mrs. Jenni

Mrs. Churchill announced a meeting at the Brea-Olinda Nnion High school on Thursday eve-

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, March 6. -Prof. George McGinitie, of the Caltech laboratories of Pasadena at Corona Del Mar, will speak be fore the Adult Education class at each Monday evening thereafter the Newport Harbor Union High will be a stated meeting at the school Thursday at 9:30 a. m., according to an announcement today by Mrs. J. R. McClure, program chairman of the course. A competent caretaker for small children will be present, it was stated. The speaker will speak on "Masored by the March-April ways rine Life in Newport Bay." Mr.

man's club, a program of plays, tern slides and colored motion McGinitie will show colored lanpictures to illustrate his talk

Entertains Club

GARDEN GROVE, March 6. presented at the Woman's club Mrs. Ann Haster, assisted by Mrs. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. birthday party scheduled for the Dorothy Thornburn and Mrs. Alice evening of March 9 was held Fri- T. Smith, entertained members of the Monday Afternoon Star club Mrs. Horace Bannister, of Long Monday afternoon in her home on

After a short business meeting Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Temple re- tables were arranged for bridge. turned home Thursday after a First prize was awarded to Mrs. brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max- Emma Henry, second prize went well Cawthon and family, of Coa- to Miss Clara Carmichael and conchella. Mrs. A. Cawthon, of Cy- solation to Mrs. Mabel Williams. press, and Gloria Temple are re- The packages were wrapped in maining in Coachella for an ex- keeping with St. Patrick's day and the St. Patrick motif was Mrs. Percy Owens has returned also carried out in the tallies for

At the refreshment hour the small tables were cented with bas-Mis Margaret McManis, of San- kets of violets and fresias. Fruit ta Monica, is a new Buena Park salad was served with hot rolls

Those present besides the ho Buena Park the latter part of the tesses were Mesdames Helen Woodworth, Lida Mitchell, Mary Catherine Paull, brief visit with her parents, Mr. dall, Anola Nearing, Camille Nichols, Dorothy Jentges, Ella Residents of the community are Wheeler, Mae L. Henry. is to be presented the evening of bel Bryan, Mertie Fulsom, Edith Schauer, Maggie Mae Reed, Anna Skewis, Letty Lee Robbins, Ma bel Williams, Mignon Waters and Miss Clara Carmichael.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Orange County Peace Officers' association; Orange Legion hall;

6:30 p.m. Laguna Royal Neighbors; Le-La Habra Kiwanis club: Ma sonic hall; 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Newport Beach Ebell club; club-

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edy, will be presented by the sen- Marion Reeves will take the femevening of March 29. Mrs. Edna Reid will be Lady Jane; Fern Condon, supervisor of dramatics, Rimel, Dorothy; Marjorie Bush, will direct the production and Ruth; June Layerly, Nan; Ola Mrs. Ruth Harlow, supervisor of Orrell, Mozelle Turner, Minnie music, will direct the musical Sizer, Evelyn Tunstall, Lillian parts.

Bert Harding is cast in the Nottingham. The property, known the Covered Wagon Babies, an

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March Dowty, Dick Warner, Reginald Lake, Edsel Martin.

class of the high school the inine lead as. Lady Marian; Jean Heitz and Ruth Ketler, servants of

leading role of Robin Hood. The Others in the cast include Don will give a program sponsored by merry men of Sherwood forest Smith, Richard of Lea; Maynard the Music Lovers' club in the will be portrayed by John Kuy- Jenkins, Guy of Gisbourne; Wil- music kendall, Little John; Wallace Min-liam Seamans, high sheriff of Not-Thursday evening. er. Allan-a Dale; Herbert Troop, ingham; Charles Hazelton, high This will be Yauqua's second er, Allan-a Dale; Herbert Troop, ingham; Charles Hazelton, high Friar Tuck; Sam Graham, Will sheriff's man; Sam Crooks, a Scarlet; Kenneth Keller, David pilgrim; Joe Patterson, the bishop first being in November. Again Doncaster; David Ralston, Midge of Fairdale; Russell Moore, Dick Richard Tetley-Kardos, of Miller; David Callahan, George Turner, Maxin Hugenin, Woodrow planist, will accompany the singer Simmons, Orville Hanson, James Frost, Eiroy Gilmore, soldiers.

Laguna Teachers To Hear Talk On Mexico Tomorrow

LAGUNA REACH, March 6.-Teachers of the high school and evening for an informal dinner at the Friendly House Tea room. ry, superintendent of art for Orschool year.

Civic club is sponsoring a cheese lodge and of the Scottish Rite as compared with demonstration, luncheon and card lodge in Long Beach. party in the clubhouse commenc-ing at 12:30 o'clock Friday after-Mrs. Maude Moore, six children, ceed those of last year by \$159.83. GARDEN GROVE, March 6 .- noon. After luncheon tables will Mrs. Algie Blakemore, Mrs. Cavie Receipts for February this year Meets At Laguna a string orchestra, and members of day, services will be conducted "500" and prizes will be awarded. Ardys Moore and Arthur Moore, \$649.16 for February, 1934, or a of the high school student body Friday morning from 10 to 12 Hostesses for the afternoon are of La Habra, and Alfred Moore, decrease of \$18.04. The total reclock by members of the Baptist Mesdames Genevieve Fording, of Visalia; one sister, Mrs. Bell ceipts for the year to date amount church and from 1 to 2 p. m. by Charles George, Charles Ver Jones Couch, of Lund, Utah, and four to \$1533.88 as compared

Teachers of the high school and LA HABRA, March 6.—Funeral clementary school will gather this services for John Q. Moore, 56, Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky," Giannini: LA HABRA, March 6 .- Funeral Amor," of 355 East Florence avenue, who "Serenade." Neidlinger; "Oh, That Following the meal they will be passed away Monday morning at It Were So!" Bridge; "Hills," La entertained by Evadna Graus Per- his home here, will be held Thurs- Forge day afternoon at 2 o'clock from "Serenade for the Doll," Debussey: ange county schools, who will the McAulay-Suters Funeral home show moving pictures she took on in Fullerton. The Masonic lodge Song," Mendelssohn; her recent visit to Mexico City. of La Habra will be in charge Major," Chopin: "Walts A Flat," Plans will be made to make these of the services and interment will Chopin. be at Loma Vista cemetery. Moore, an oil worker, had re-

sided in La Habra for the past 12 years, and in California for GARDEN GROVE. March 6. — more than 30 years. He was a While postal receipts for Febru-member of the La Habra Masonic ary, 1935, showed a slight decrease

members of the Methodist Epis- and Ray Johnson. The public is grandchildren, Doris Jean Blake- \$1374.05 for the same period last copal church. Members of all invited to attend. Reservations more, Cecil Evans and Audrey year, according to announcement churches in the community will may be made with any member Dale Herman, of La Habra, and made today by Miss Mabel Head, Eugene Moore, of Visalia.

LAGUNA BEACH. Ramon Yaugua, celebrated tenor.

a appearance in Laguna Beach, his during the concert and will play two groups of solos himself Yauyua's program will include

the following numbers: "Nur, We Die Sehnsucht Kennt," kowsky; "Still Wie Die Nacht," Bohm; "Si Me Vers Avaient Des Ailes," Hahn: "Oh! Ne T'evetile pas," Benjamin Godard; nela," Gertrude Ross; straum," Liszt-Schipa: "Mi Viejo

"Four Preludes." Seriabin: "Spring "Etude E.

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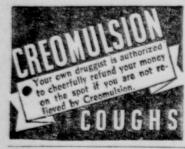
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fair chance of passage. thed the example of how this nual summaries compiled for each ed to the benefits of conservative irrigation practice under Ortained for comparison provide a sage county conditions.

Lobbyists outnumbered assembly the irrigation practice under Ortained for comparison provide a sage county conditions. "Over a period of nine years practical means by which the "These studies are materially he agricultural extension service grower may size up the efficiency influencing the general irrigation of his farm business. Many grow- practice of the district covered. rop cost studies covering sev-ers have changed their farm prac-n different crops," Farm Advisor tices as a result of the analyses ical use of water, which is each

"These secured in these efficiency studies, year being drawn from a crops include Valencia oranges, changes in irrigation practice, ering underground water table." ados, poultry and honey. The practices, and cultivation methcontributed basic ods have been effected through conomic data not only for the the findings of these records. Irrigation Analysis

"To cite an example of how this study is used, reference may be made to the irrigation analyry of the cost of producing This table shows that brother has been advised, he range of water used for irrigation by the 65 citrus growers er acre to 58.3 acre inches acre. The orchards were ar-

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growers engaged in the various ranged into three groups-those ustries represented but also to orchards using the greates the cooperative agencies that are amount of water in Group 1, or handling those crops. Among chards reporting the least amount the agencies that are using the cost data are the Agricultural orchards reporting a conservative djustment Administration, Tar- amount for our Orange county off commission, cooperative mar-ceting associations, water com-for Group 3. The results of the nies, and research divisions of comparison are indicated in the University of California.

following tabulation: Acre Number Age Yield Net Ret'ns Per A. 153.5 bx. 113.0 bx.

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Brother of S. A. Man Dies In East

J. Eaton, 707 Spurgeon street, and moved into the fray.

The Nebraska man made many friends on his visit here and was in the study was from 7.4 acre an active member of the Odd Fel-

Court Notes

A petition for letters of adminstration over the estate of the late California than elsewhere. W. Pollock, who died The proposed tax on premiums Getty. Pollock, of Anaheim. The estate, ings." valued at \$4070, consists of property at Orange. Roy N. Pollock and Carrie Pollock, also of Anaeim are the legal heirs.

granted a decree quieting title nue from premiums. Huntington Beach property to the Ensign Oil company, plaintiff

died at Buena Park February 12, was left to her husband, Clyde R. Treat, of Buena Park; Lydia Sailer and John Sailer, both of Ackley, Iowa, it was shown in a petition to probate her will, filed in su-

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Politically Speaking

(UP)-Objectors to Governor Frank F. Meriram's tax, revenue and bud-\$330.31 get plans have organized for a march on the legislature and a long drawn fight to prevent cersubstantiate tain interests from being affected Wells, followed by a dance by Jean adversely by legislation given a

> bies as preliminary skirmishing heralded the start of one of the most significant spring sessions a tion, directed by Mrs. Leland Auer. California legislature has exper-

> visors, chambers of commerce, min- audience of children and adults. ing and timber interests, real estate | The prologue "An Old Tapestry"

years ago, passed away Monday at variety of bills to be considered by Mercedes Kellogg, Joan Hopkins, Valencia oranges in Orange his home in Franklin, Neb., his a legislature apparently determin- Anna Mae Archer and Eleanor Bured to do something about economic, kett, entertained with instrumenpolitical and social conditions.

February 25, has been filed in su- was condemned as "discriminatory" A spoken verse choir comprised perior court by his son, Roy N. and as "placing a penalty on sav- of six young colonial girls gave

every point of his program unless Ellen Mitchell, Peggy Johnson, someone proposed better plans. The Dorothy Weiss and Margaret Fields. insurance people did not suggest a Hearts" was a humorous comedy. Superior Judge G. K. Scovel has substitute for the \$11,000,000 reve-

Mining and timber interests are a suit against William P. fighting a severance tax on natural Book and others. The action was resources. The motion picture industry is opposed to admission The \$1500 estate left by the late business. Real estate agents are ap- St. Johns, Audrey Macurda, Mar-Mathilda Jane Sailer Treat, who prehensive about a proposed tax on celine Hellberg, Jack Brinkerhoff, lands held for speculative purposes, and a real estate transfer tax. Utilities are not pleased with a publicownership movement. Liquor dealers are fearful that new restric- with Hazel Nell Bemus as technitions will be advocated by the leg-

> Amateur bookmakers are giving odds on opposition to Merriam's Dr. G. Eliot Smith, famous proallowed cities, and consolidate all teeth for a better brain. nighway work under one depart-

County supervisors are leading the opposition. Road work constitutes one of their most important duties. "Without it," said a Merriam supporter who refused to be quoted, "supervisors would have nothing to do and might as well close their offices-that's why they're combatting the statewide

rom anti-Merriam sources that the highway proposal is a deep, dark plot to give Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, so much power and patronage that he would be an outstanding figure three years from now and in excellent position to enter the 1938 gubernatorial campaign.

Merriam's statewide talk on the highway plan three days before the session indicated the administrarecognized the opposition tion strength and sought to combat it.

"The people are crying for econmy," the governor said recently. "I offer them a plan whereby taxpayers will be saved \$16,000,000 biennially, and immediately there are protests against it."

A majority of legislators favored an all-inclusive state highway system some weeks ago, but there was no telling how many had changed their minds during the recess.

The confidence with which officials predict adoption of a state income tax is illustrated by board of equalization activities. A building across the street from the capitol is being remodeled to accommodate the growing sales, trucks, gasoline and liquor tax divisions. Two sections are being set aside for income tax collection-weeks in advance of possible adoption of a new tax law.

One assembly seat will remain vacant until late in March. Dana P. Eicke, Stockton humorist and lawyer, died of a heart attack shortly after the January session ended. A special election will be held in Stockton, March 19, to choose his successor. Mrs. Dana P. Eicke is an outstanding candidate for the

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Young Players Please Audience; Plan for Future

Plans for future productions were under way already today following the successful presentations by the

The entertainment opened with two piano solos played by Carolyn Pagenkopp. Then was presented a fantasy, "At the End of the Rainbow," a love story of Pierette and Pierrot in rhyme. Carroll Miller was Pierrette while Marjorie Ball was Pierrot. Eleanor Mac Dietrick was

During the intermission which followed Holly Lash Visel present-Hardly a proposal affecting any- ed players who were featured in one's pocketbook was accepted former productions. The players without opposition. County super- were warmly applauded by the

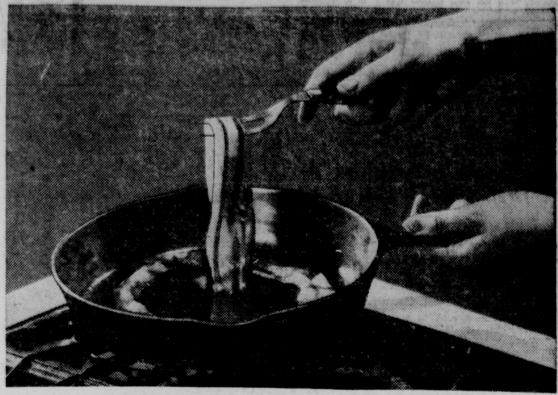
agents, life insurance companies, was a charming picture of quaint public utilities, the motion picture Colonial costuming. Mary Boyd, industry, liquor interests sports- Louise Johnson, Margaret Davies, Murray Eaton, 83, brother of E. men automobile clubs and bankers Anita Smith, Cornelia Palmer and Gloria Kirchner sang while Nye sis in connection with the sum- a visitor in Santa Ana about three All would be affected by a great Martin, boy soprano, sang solos. tal numbers, dressed in picturesque costumes. A group which dance a Insurance companies started a minuet was comprised of Loraine statewide drive to defeat the \$11,- Crawford, Beverly Dawson, Lucille 000,000 increase in premium taxes Plaven, Marilyn Plavan, Shirley advocated by Merriam. They insist- Gibbs, Gloria Kaufman, Susan Mced this would work a hardship on Pherson and Patricia Draper. Music policy holders already burdened by for the presentation was directed taxes assessed more heavily in by Carolyn Haughton while the dancers were directed by Vera

> two readings. The group included Merriam said he would fight for Jane Barber, Phyllis Luther, Betty

The cast included Clinton Roemer, Ralston Anderson, Welton Pagenkopp, Ruth Coudray, Joan Miller, Stanley Pearson, Donald Dunning, Betty Jane Ward, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, Virginia Wilson, Jackie taxes and other bills affecting the James, Lois Coudray, Nancy Mae Marion Kenyon, Doris Faupel and Jean Humble.

The entire production was under the direction of Holly Lash Visel will be given in May under the direction of Estelle Card Beeman

proposal to place all county roads fessor of anatomy at a British colin the state highway system, dis- lege, expressed the belief that while continue giving counties a share of brains grow teeth rest, and that the gas tax, increase the amount man pays with weak and crooked



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"Topsy-Turvy" Boy Enigma

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

CITY P.-T. A. TAKES ACTION OPPOSING WALKATHONS AND DOUBLE FEATURE FILM BILLS TO HEAR

The Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers voted to actively oppose the staging of all walkathons, marathons and similar public exhibitions in this city as being "extremely undesirable and providing unwholesome atmosphere for youth" at a meeting yesterday and also took action opposing double billing of feature movies.

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Outside Points

and Mrs. Eastman

The group voted to present asequest to the board of supervisrequest to the board of supervisors, asking them to prohibit such exhibitions as walkathons by adoption of a suitable ordinance.

Another point covered in the meeting concerned motion picmeeting concerned motion pic-tures. A resolution adopted along this line is as follows: "We believe that the motion picture prob-lem is a complicated one, which can only be solved by the producer, exhibitors and the public accepting their respective responsi-

"We shall try to awaken parents to the full realization of the is an immediate motion picture club leaders at Farm Bureau scribed and evaluated in problem to be overcome because: hall, Santa Ana. The long program causes eye and All clubs which participate in markets. nerve strain to children; it is al- the tour planned will furnish most impossible to book two fam- their own transportation. Notices The significance of competition production quality of pictures."

opposing the practice of double account of his experiences in a Other talks scheduled for the the use of free tickets, CCC camp at the meeting. tire program is approved for children; requesting the local man-agers to discontinue the practice ments which could be made for of double billing and urging pardren to such programs.

It also was resolved to encourage exhibitors to make the theater charge of the games for the April a part of community life and that meeting and for serving of rethey should be given cooperation freshments were Miss Wilma Gri- agent, San Diego county; and support when they do plan set and Mrs. A. G. Schroeder, programs suitable to the audience, games; and Mrs. G. B. Greder and It was brought out that every so- Dr. C. A. Day, refreshments. cially minded person should realize that he has a responsibility to E. Eastman, assistant farm adgo to the fine pictures as well as visor for Orange county, gave Dean F. Palmer, Carlsbad. to stay away from the poor ones. instruction for making chessmen

in the following recommendations Refreshments were served by Mr. for officers, who will be voted on at the meeting next month: Mrs. J. J. Mille, president; Mrs. H. C. Drown, president; Mrs. Hames Givens, first vice president Mrs. Ora K. Heine, second vice president; Mrs. Dale Elliott, treasur-er; Mrs. D. H. Elsner, recording secretary, and Mrs. Glenn Tidall, historian.

Terrence H. Halloran, Orange county SERA director, gave a talk on recreation, declaring we must create recreation for the child as well as for the adult. He said the Federal Emergency Relief Administration provides food, shelter, hill, publisher, today made public clothing, medical aid, dental aid and hospitalization and is now project to supply recreation for the adult as well as

for the child. oring by every possible means to was decided to hold a joint installation of officers in the college hall at 9:30 a.m. April 2.

Headlining the double bill at Walker's State theater today and omorrow is "The Count of Monte Cristo," which has been acclaimed s one of the best pictures of the ear. It is based on the famous ovel and faithfully portrays the adventures of the hero, whose role is taken by Robert Donat. Elissa smugglers and three murders in Landi is his sweetheart.

exciting mystery, "Murder in Trinidad," having to do with diamond Oswald cartoon, "Wolf, Wolf!"

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FRIENDS INTO THE HOUSE

different avocado varieties are with respect to marketing and onsumer preference is one of the questions which will be discussed at the annual Avocado Growers' nstitute at La Habra next Friday, according to an announcement made today from the farm adviser's office. Some 400 growers are expected to attend.

Dr. J. Eliot Coit, long identified with the avocado industry and a director in the industry marketing association, will present a report en the marketing qualities of the A desert tour for all Orange more important varieties. Reports influence the motion picture ex- county 4-H clubs will be staged show there are about 400 varieties erts upon the health and character on March 23, it was announced of avocados, but only a few vadevelopment of their children. We today following a meeting of the ricties are adapted to present marfeel the practice of double billing Orange County Council of 4-H of their preference on today's

ily pictures for the same pro- will be sent in advance to lead- from Florida and Cuba will be gram; it tends to eliminate educa- ers regarding arrangements for explained by E. G. Hart of La tional short subjects from the the caravan route.

Habra, who has just recently reprogram; it tends to lower the Boyd Whitney, senior 4-H club turned from that state. He will Habra, who has just recently remember and past president of the describe the volume and outlook The group went on record as sonior group, gave an interesting of the avocado industry there.

He day's session include: "Climatic gifts and serials to encourage chil-dren's attendance unless the en-ful and educational.

Influence on Commercial Avocado Production" by V. F. Blanchard. Production" by V. F. Blanchard, A letter from the Los Angeles farm adviser, Ventura; "Training and Pruning Avocado Trees" by Carter Barrett, Pasadena; "What summer camping outings from It Costs to Produce Avocados" by ents to refrain from sending chil- June 23 to 27, giving costs for Harold E. Wahlberg, farm advise Committees appointed to take Orange county; demonstration, "The Avocado in the Diet" by Miss Belle Alger, home demonstration Developments in Avocado Control" by H. L. McKenzie, entomologist of the citrus experiment At the close of the meeting E. station; "Practical Methods of Disease Control in Avocades" by

Ray Frantz, La Habra, chair-The tabulation committee brought and also for playing the game. man of the Orange county avocado fourth annual engineering show to all highways come under supervis- a public demand for economy and department, will preside at the be held next Friday in the Willard ion of the state, should be made still keep our standard of public Issues Warning On the department during the noon ter of the American Association Marsh, La Habra; H. H. Gardner, Orange; Wendell Heil, Santa Ana; A. G. Finley, Tustin; S. James Tuffree, Placentia; A. C. Picker- air, the oscillograph, high-fre- ed for at least one year. ing, Yorba Linda, and Farm Ad- quency electricity, ultra-violet Pointing out that the Orange County Masonic Bulletin is the viser Harold E. Wahlberg.

SANTA ANA GIRLS mailed as the official publication to each member of the various lodges each month, N. E. May-ON RADIO PROGRAM a warning against solicitors from outside points who he said call upon the business and profession-

musical circles, the Mustol Sis- ment is used by singers and those ic auditorium tomorrow and Friters of Santa Ana have been en- studying foreign languages in day, according to an announce gaged to present half-hour fea- order that they may observe the ment made today by Farm Adture broadcasts each Saturday nature and effects of various visor Harold E. Wahlberg. from 8:30 to 9 p. m. from Radio sounds. Ewing built part of the The program will start at 10 done by the publisher himself KMTR, it was learned here today. apparatus for this experiment from a. m. tomorrow. The three talented sisters have an old alarm clock.

ternity usually know better than S. J. Mustol, and brother, Carl to 'bite' for outsiders, but the V. Mustol. The new radio propiano trios, as well as solos.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

thinking he is contributing to a Nathalie Mustol, the violinist local publication, which he is led to believe is received by almost every member of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of this city teacher today. Evelyn Mustol, and county." vienne, world famous artist and a frequent soloist with the Los Anthe jungle. Leads are played by geles Philharmonic orchestra. Vir- ing on the demonstration. The second feature film is an Nigel Bruce and Heather Angel. ginia Mustol, the pianist of the The program also includes an group, is the pupil of Max Rabinowitch, concert pianist.





science. His heart is on the wrong side, he has only one lung, his intestines are in the left chest cavity, and his stomach is below his intestines. Dr. Frank Nolan, left, and S. C. Maronville, X-ray specialist, examine the youth, who, despite displacement of vital organs, seems in good health. Insert. X-ray photo of the lad's viscera.

ENGINEERS TO VOTE AMENDMENTS TO HIGHWAY BILL SHOWFRIDAY

Tree Conference

Set for Thursday

Many tree lovers of Orange

county, including landscape men,

Seven demonstrations utilizing was ordered to reprint. committee.

Experiments will be conducted highways be residents of the coundemonstrating the effect of liquid ty in which the project was locatlight, indirect current, short-wave radio and infra-red light, Robin-

A demonstration displaying the effect of liquid air, a substance 357 degrees below zero Fahrenheidt, will be carried out by Cadett Barnes and John Ramirez. Ed Ewing and Elvin Willi

will demonstrate the use of the horticulturists and growers will be oscillograph, an instrument which interested in sessions of the Sectransforms sound vibrations in the ond Western Shade Tree confer-Well-known in Orange county air into light waves. This instru- ence to be held at Pasadena Civ-

been living in Hollywood since Principles of high-frequency conducting electricity will be displayed by Bill inson said. J. Mustol, and brother, Carl Graupensberger and Ralph Kennedy, their equipment showing an gram will include violin, cello and especially spectacular display of sound and light.

The production of fluorescence of the trio, is a pupil of Joseph by the use of ultra-violet light Achron, considered by many to will be demonstrated by Charles be the world's greatest violin Roemer and Clarence Lycon. Invisible ultra-violet light will be the cellist, studies with Kolia Le- transformed into visible light in this experiment through various devices fashioned by those carry-

> Sammy Tucker and Jack Hawkins will demonstrate the power of electricity through the use of indirect current. About one million volts of electricity will be produced.

The principles of short-wave radio will be shown by Charles Blanchard, Albert Hill and Norman Caldwell. Loren Gillogly and Jack Reade

will demonstrate the effect of invisible infra-red light, a light which, though being invisible, gives off heat.

Most of the apparatus used in the show has been built by those

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searching parties, and a news item of the event in The Register-those related facts have led to the finding by a Costa Mesa family of a brother lost for 30 years and given up for dead. Stranger than fiction is the story in that city. A third sister, Mrs. A. told by Mrs. R. C. Carlton, J. E. Boivin, lives in Youngstown, Chio,

fourth ward.

Mrs. Corry stated that emphasis must be placed on reduction of governmental costs rather than declared that costs have been out- he was given up for dead. stripping ability to pay taxes so A few days ago, The Register again. much faster than increase in pop- carried a story of a plane crash in ulation that the per capita cost Alaska and of the desperate search of California government has by planes and men on the ground. umped from \$23.96 in 1910 to For days, the search continued un-369.22 last year. While taxes in til an aviator saw a huge sign concreased, the capacity to pay taxes lecreased until a critical condiion confronts citizens of today," she said. Mrs. Corry's campaign state- that name attracted the attention

ment says in part:

"While the federal branch works Costa Mesa.

at this time gives unusual importprinciples in the field of physical One of the amendments provided ance to our municipal program science will be performed at the that allocation of funds, should for the next four years. There is morning session. He has called a auditorium under the auspices of by counties rather than districts service efficiency. Santa Ana special meeting of the members of the Santa Ana junior college chap- as originally had been proposed. has all the elements of prosperity Other changes would require now that it has always possesse hour between sessions. Members of Engineers, according to George employment of county engineers and cooperation is all that is of the committee include H. E. Robertson, chairman of the show and curveyors in the new setup, needed to start our city back to and provide that workers on state normal,

Anniversaries

1885-RING LARDNER, born. 1787-FARUNHOFER, discov-

Maynard C. Thayer, charged ith non-support of a minor child, day by deputy sheriffs on a warrant and was released without bail y Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa He was not booked at the

COSTA MESANS FIND BROTHER,

and constructive thinking" in mun- Keating and Raymond Keating, of and a brother, E. M. Keating, is a icipal government, Mrs. Roy Cor- Costa Mesa, who have been in com- Los Angeles resident. ry, 2600 West First street, who council from the

from above and the state tries to Wishing to verify their hopes, the revamp its tax structure to bring family sent a telegram to the hosabout an equitable tax load for pital at Anchorage, Alaska, and Mutual Water district at a specall concerned with taxes, our city soon received an answer from their lal organization meeting yestershould do its share of work in brother as follows: this problem. Concerted action "Glad to hear from you. Am out the naming of the same officers on the part of the school board, of hospital. Letter following, Going who have served during the first on the part of the school of nospital. Letter following. Council, chamber of commerce Shagluk 10 days. Crash at least found you. I am lucky to be alive.

Willis H. Warner, Huntington very necessary to carry on a pro- found you. I am lucky to be alive. Willis H. Warner, Hope to hear from you soon. Love." Beach, was reelected chairman; "Tax relief, a unified road sys- By a strange coincidence, the Frank Champion, Laguna Beach,

the cooperation of taxpayers, citi- sister, Mrs. Mary Spiker, who lives ing engineer zens, and civic leaders. Intelli--Amendments to meet objections gence, integrity, tolerance, enay unification bill were voted to- groups are vital to start things day by the assembly roads and moving again. "A combination of conditions

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1839-Fall of ALAMO, Texas.

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munication with their brother, Paul When the searchers found has filed her nomination papers Keating, one of the passengers in passengers and pilot, Donald Goodthe airplane that crashed. he airplane that crashed. Paul Keating was last heard of taken to a cabin and later taken to when the family lived in Cleveland Anchorage as soon as the trip could 30 years ago. They knew he was in he made safely. Alaska but were told that he had Mrs. Carlton and her brothers the artful improvement of ma-chinery for extracting a greater of the control of

structed from pine limbs that read

"HELP." One of the men taken to

a hospital was Paul Keating and

of the family of the same name in

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RECENT STORY IN REGISTER

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per cent from the taxpayers. She failed and as the years slipped by, for a visit as soon as possible and are awaiting the chance to see him

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tem, stabilized, modernized edu- other passenger, Robert Lowrie, vice chairman; C. D. Palmer, Orational progress and a sense of was the brother of an Oakland ange, secretary; A. W. Rutan, atsecurity will only be achieved by woman and Keating has another torney, and Paul Bailey, consult-

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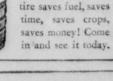
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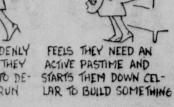


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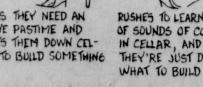
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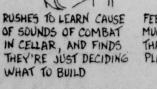


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Society Jews



Family Group Shares Observance With Couple

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tiede, resi- Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolf were dents of Santa Ana for the past 25 pleasantly surprised at a party Parton street, has announced the years, celebrated their 58th wed-ding anniversary Sunday when Harbor Boulevard, when the they were hosts at a family party Misses Mary, Beatrice and Clara roe of this city,

at Elkport, Ia. Mr. Tiede is a refreshments were served by the retired merchant.

refreshments were served by the refreshments were three hostesses. Present were The new Mr. and Mrs. Monroe retired merchant.

Hospitalities Precede Fraternity Dance At Long Beach

couples attended a pre-spring dance which two Delta Sigma fraternity chapters, Delta Alpha o Santa Ana and Delta Omega of Private Duty Section Long Beach, presented Saturday night at Lakewood Country club Long Beach. LeRoy Burns,

on West Nineteenth street. Their guests were Messrs. and Mesdames William Jerome, Gil-Meisinger, John McKittrick; the Misses Doris Rohrbacher, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crumrine, 1118 North Sycamore street, were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Mr. and Mrs Joe Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crumrine, South Flower street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane received a group of friends in their home, 1530 North Sycamore street. Completing the party were the Misses Josephine Sawdey, Cora Holt, Marjorie Hawthorne, Har-Chapin, Jeannette Gladys Marguerat; Mesers, Marvin Fritz, George Risch, Jack Travers, Eugene Anderson, Dwight



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in their home, 618 South Main Dolf, daughters of the home, en- Miss Clarke and Mr. These present for the event, with parents' 28th wedding anniversary. March 2, at 5 o'clock in the study Mr. and Mrs. Tiede were Leo Cards provided the evening's of St. Anne's rectory. The Rev. in the home of M attractive Father Thomas Bulter officiated. 721 Kilson drive. Bertha, Blanche and Josephine prizes going to successful players. The bride chose for her wedding Tiede, West Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Dolf were marthis city; Mr. and Mrs. Edward ried in Johannesburg, South Af- semble, with which she wore nue Methodist church will meet ated in lavendar and green. J. Beck and Arthur Beck, Los rica, and have lived in Santa Ana white accessories. Miss Dorothy tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home for the past 25 years.

sons, Roland and Karl; Fred tended Santa Ana junior college. Leuenberger, Alex Indergand, L. Dolf, Messrs. John Habamacker, Two hundred and twenty-five Walter Leuenberger, R. Blattler

Meets in Orange

president of the local chapter, was Excerpts from the Journal of in general charge of arrangements. Nursing were read during a proto a group of friends in their district 16 held in the home of club at the Doris Kathryn. Mrs. Ruth Fitschen, 262 North Cambridge street, Orange. Miss Leona Wunderlich was co-hos-

meyer. Betty Swanson, Theresa of the program.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Izaak Walton Charter meeting; 7:30 p. m.; Boy Scout cabin;

Fisher park. Toastmasters' club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:15 p. m. First Congregational Wednesday night study dinner; church dining room; 6:30 p. m.

emple; 6:30 p. m. First Baptist Women's society annual dinner honoring graduates

Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; THURSDAY

Breakfast club; La Casa Trabuco: 7:30 a. m. Lions club; James' blue room;

Native Daughters' Thimble club: with Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Placentia: covered-dish luncheon, noon. Ebell Third Household Econom-

Women's Aid; with Mrs. R. E. Wil- March 6, at which time Mrs. Wini-First Evangelical Women's Missionary society; church; 2 p. m. iliaries will speak. W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Sarah Alford, 721 Kilson Drive: 2 p. m.

Children's story hour; Julia Lathrop branch library; 3:15 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

temple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Auxiliary; Veterans Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Benefit association; Security Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Our office methods are the bes

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Quiet Ceremony Read In St. Anne's Church

tertained in observance of their were married Saturday afternoon, Clarke and Barney Clarke, sister The E. L. Tiedes were married At the close of card play, dainty and brother of the bride, attend-

Messrs, and Mesdames Joe Bets- are establishing their home at 626 Masonic temple for a covered dish chart and daughter, Miss Mar- East Third street, Mrs. Monroe, jorie Betschart; Louis Jacober, who was graduated from the San-Bert Ryssman, Karl Hoeptner and ta Ana high school in 1932, at-

Club Speaker Talks on "The Science of Seeing

department of the General Elec- social rooms of the Weber bakery, and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Krock and He brought out that the reader

the Wallingford and Katherine the close of the meeting. Guests the close of the meeting. Guests the meeting by R. M. Taylor and the meeting by R. M. Taylor an Grouard, Rose Jackson and Ellen Edison company of this commun-Smith; the Misses Lydia Neu- ity. Miss Lula Ott was chairman hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames

> belle Acheson, Santa Ana; Mes- purchase floor covering for the Vale, Ariend Palmer, E. R. Neelands, Edna hallways and entrance lobby of Rockwell and Fred Hein. Woods, Ann Stolpe Lockhart and the Y. W. C. A. with funds raisthe Misses Iva G. Brown and Rose ed at a recent benefit card party given by the club. Miss Lena Thomas and Miss Lula Ott were named members of a committee to confer with Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. secretary, regarding the

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Edna Bichen of Orange County Production Credit association and Irene Hardin of First National Bank Trust department.

V F. W. Auxiliary

Plans for an old fashioned party Social Order Beauceant, Santa to be given in K. P. hall Friday, Commandery supervised March 15 at 8 p. m., were made forty-five members and guests dish dinner; Masonic during a meeting of Ernest Kellogg were present for the event. Reauxiliary V.F.W. held Friday night freshments were served.

asked to wear old fashioned cos-Jack Fisher auxiliary; Knights tumes. Prizes will be given to those who are the most appropriately dressed.

Mrs. Esther Hendrickson, president, was in charge of the business interval. It was announced that the post and auxiliary will attend a meeting of the newly organized Anaheim chapter to be held Thursday, March 7.

Announcement was made of a meeting of Los Angeles V. F. W. ics section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

Richland Avenue Methodist County Council, to be held in Los

Angeles Patriotic hall, Wednesday,

Announcements

Dorcas society of First Method- Celebrant ist church will meet Friday at Members are asked to be street, who recently celebrated his gay and happy, others touched workers of that county. Mrs. Callie Clarke, 1106 South 2:30 p. m. in the church basement. Miss prepared to assist in serving for 77th birthday iniversary, was in- with sorrow, were recalled yesterthe State Brotherhood convention to be held in the church basement week. at 6:30 p. m.

Women's Aid of Richland Aveop street.

Damascus White Shrine will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. in take place during the business of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock. session at 8 o'clock.

Church Societies

Amistad Class Party

Members of the Amistad class of

The hosts had arranged the party son, of Los Angeles. Many little parties were given gram presented at the latest meet- tric company, was speaker Mon- as a box social and, with Fred Hein 4 to precede the dance. Mr. and ing of Private Duty section, Cali- day night at a meeting of Busi- as auctioneer, the boxes were dis-Mrs. Frank Hilligass were hosts fornia State Nurses' association ness and Professional Women's posed of rapidly, with the dessert course of cherry pie and coffee

> an open forum at the close of used to adorn the tables, and lolli-Refreshments were served at his talk. He was accompanied to pops dressed as colonial dolls pro-Sharing the evening

Ralph Rowe, Gilbert Brown, Charles Haughness, Mildred Holland, Edith
Tedford, Mabel Reid, Harriet conducted by the president, Mrs. George Lawrence, Cecil Marks, Charles

Philathea Class

New officers were elected Friin the home of Mrs. Grace Heaney, dent; Mrs. Heaney, vice-president; flour, brown in hot fat, drain off Mrs. Elizabeth Criddle, secretary; excess fat, add a dash of garlic Mrs. Gertrude Smith, treasurer.

The remainder of the evening cover closely and simmer until was given over to a program elo- tender quent of childhood days of the group. Kodak pictures were dis- bet. played, and questionnaires pertaining to days gone by, were ansswered.

On the committee in charge were Mrs. Irene Stewart, Mrs. Mildred Mesdames Grace Heaney, Doroof high school and colleges; church, Hutton and Mrs. Anna Robinson thy Reuter, Pearl Helmick, Milwill be in charge of arrangements dred Tedstrom, Lillie Whitaker, for the affair. Those attending are Ethel Stockton, Vera Jewel, Lo-

First Presbyterian Mrs. H. D. McIlvain was hostess in her home, 2448 Riverside drive, recently to more than 40 members of Northwest section, Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian

church A short business interval in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. J. W. Hancock, was followed by games played under the direction of Mrs. Emma Prettyman.

Refreshments stressing a St Patrick motif were served by Mesdames Emma Prettyman, D. M. lis, 926 West Bishop street; 2 p. m. fred Toussaint of Pennsylvania, Terhune, Dora Mann, H. D. Mcnational president of V. F. W. aux- Ilvain, W. G. Rice and Victor Montgomery.

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Two Events Arranged To Honor Birthday

evening several On Monday W. R. C. Pioneer club will meet members of St. Peter's Lutheran tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock church gathered in the Krock in the home of Mrs. Sarah Alford home for a surprise covered dish dinner. A feature of the dessert course was a birthday cake decor-

Sunday dinner in their home, 1802

Telegrams of congratulations were sparkling with 25 tapers.

ciated with the incandescent lamp Louis Shannon, entertaining in the all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Fred Krock

MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM Dinner

cup Scotch broth slice mutton potroast

5 Brussels sprouts, dressed with I tsp. butter 1/2 small baked potato (no gravy

thsps. pineapple-lime sherbet Black coffee or clear tea, no sugar

Calory total-500. Mutton pot-roasts to perfection this anniversary luncheon. Miss Lillie Osborn, presi- stove. Trim and dredge well with

See today's recipe for the sher-

My Pineapple-Lime Sherbet To begin with I had 2 cups of rather thin flat-tasting apple sauce, and I knew that freezing wouldn't do much for that lack, so-o-oh, I looked around to see what I could. possibly put into the miserable stuff when my eye lit on a can of pineapple intended for dinner salads. A cup of pineapple juice was added, and with it the juice of 2 large lemons, but still didn't look like much although the flavor had improved, so again I went rummaging, and this time unearthed a package of lime jelly powder. The powder was dissolved in a scant cup of hot water and stirled through the mixture, While it was freezing I stirred it a couple of times . . . just for

luck, y'know. Well, it's a find, a real one, that I am happy to pass on to you. The texture is sufficiently rich to permit serving it for the family dessert, although properly it is an ice for the meat course.

Another of My Discoveries 20-Minute Italian Spaghetti 2 cups spaghetti, cooked salted boiling water for 15 minutes, then drained and rinsed in

hot water, Sauce: 1 can tomato soun

1 Tbsp. grated onion 1 Thsp. finely minced green pepper when in season. 2-3 cup grated cheese 1 cup tart mayonnaise

Paprika, salt and a good dash of cayenne. While the spaghetti is cooking

water it takes to rinse the can, the grated vegetable seasonings and heat in double boiler. Add grated cheese When soup is hot and stir until melted, then stir in tucks at the waist, with their ensu- the mayonnaise and season as ing softness. The skirt panel may highly as you wish. Take off be omitted if you prefer the skirt fire immediately but leave over hot water until spaghetti is ready. Pattern 2198 is available in sizes Combine the two, stirring and 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36. 38 lifting with two forks. to coat and 40. Size 16 takes 27-8 yards every shred of spaghetti. Serve 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard con- at

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P. E. O. Members Recall Chapter's Founding 25 Years Ago

versary of their founding.

the form of a luncheon at which some 40 guests were received.

Mrs. E. H. Hotchkiss of Lin-Lucille Howell, Elizabeth Meyer, tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons, son-in-soline at guests were received.

of Mrs. R. E. Willis, 926 Bish-law and daughter of the birthday op street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons, son-in-soline at guests were received.

Yellow and white, chapter colors, coln, Neb., was a recent guest in Marjorie Berkner, Margaret Put-were stressed in all decorative celebrant, entertained with a details, including the charmingly 1212 West Sixth street. arranged flowers of the back-West Washington avenue. Guests ground and appointments of the included a circle of children, grand individual trays. Perhaps the eapolis, Minn., have arrived for a geles. children and great grand children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock.

Spring blossoms in pastel shades blossoms in pastel shades have all table.

Spring blossoms in pastel shades cake, an elaborately iced confective of this interval individual trays. Perhaps the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Barnett, Edward Sugden. Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the properties of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval several weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames V Stout's sister, Mrs. J. S. Talcott, Griset, Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Ira Krocce 2104 Grownley of the prettiest feature of this interval weeks' visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdames visit with Mrs. Messrs and Mesdam

guest's children living in Ohio, Fred Krock, Mrs. Richard Bell and Mrs. Frederick Sheck.

Program responsibilities for the geles today, primarily to see the Alhambra; Messrs Le Roy Smith, loan exhibit of rare books at Exposition Park, from Mrs. E. L. Dowestbrook, Los Angeles; Don henv's famous collection Those present were Messers and Rutherford, Miss Gertrude Mont- heny's famous collection. Giving an informative talk on chipyable evening late the past Koons and son, Joseph; George Wrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Margaret Wakeham Rogers of Omaha, Neb., Charles of Seeing." Richard Week, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Krock and family; Kurt Ehlen and Charles of Tax and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Margaret Wakeham Rogers of Omaha, Neb., ond street who is used to be a superstant of Government of Tax and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Margaret Wakeham Rogers of Omaha, Neb., ond street who is used to be a superstant of Government of Tax and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Margaret Wakeham Rogers of Omaha, Neb., ond street who is used to be a superstant of Government of Tax and Mrs. Carl Strock, Mrs. Margaret Wakeham Rogers of Omaha, Neb., ond street who is used to be a superstant of Government of Governm First M. E. Sunday school spent an Mesdames Joseph Krock, Guy gomery, Mrs. Georgia Bradley, A. Buckby of Los Angeles, asso- Charles Yance and Mr. and Mrs. family; Carl Gutzman and family, and Mrs. Hutoqua Gaylord of San Montgomery and Mrs. Bradley for the next month. took charge, and results of the general planning proved most delightful to the chapter.

Minutes of the first meeting were read, recalling happenings of a quarter century ago, as did the treasurer's reports of several of those early meetings. Concluding this feature was a touching service when Mrs. Bradley read a memorial poem to a musical acc iment played softly by Mrs. Harry Hauson. Three former members were honored in this impressive service, Mrs. Adele Miles, Mrs. Stella Tubbs and Mrs. Chester Watkins.

When you buy your mutton Subsequent program features buy a shank of mutton, or have were in lighter vein, and opened Ayers, Caroline Larson and Isa- Rose Walker, plans were made to Jack Robinson, Jack Snow, J. Floyd the butcher cut shank off the with plane numbers by that gifted piece you have bought, maybe, young musician, Miss Josephine Parboil, drain and rinse well, then Madrid. She played a Valse, Precook slowly with minced carrot, lude and Etude by Chopin after onion and pearl barley (1-3 cup) which Mrs. P. S. Virgin gave Season and serve. A Frieda Peycke's "Dame Fashion," day night at a meeting of First cupful of tomato puree will vary "Lesson With a Fan," and an or-Presbyterian Philathea class held the rather fat taste of the broth. iginal poem written esecially for 701 Cypress avenue. Those named in a Dutch oven on top of the Virgin was effectively gowned in quaint old time costume

Edward Burns brought the afternoon to a conclusion with his and a small amount of water, beautifully played 'cello numbers, "Berceuse" from "Joselyn"; "Danse Rustique" (Squire); "The Swan," "Romance" (Saint-Saens); Bartlett's "A Dream."

Several guests were entertained including Mrs. Dora Mellor of Orange who had been present 25 years ago when the chapter held its first meeting; Mrs. L. A. Collver. Mrs. Alice Peterson, Miss Susan Cloves of Long Beach and Mrs. Estelle Ferris of Laguna Beach, former chapter members; Mrs. Josie Smith, Mrs. Estelle Pixley and Mrs. L. F. Blackman.

Music Club

Stuart and Richard Gibson were hosts in their home, 209 Edgewood road, Saturday afternoon to members of Junior Music club.

A business session in charge of Richard Gibson was followed by a period of group singing. Marie Stanton Eyerly presented a study on Richard Wagner. A musical game, was won by Miss Alice Arterburn. Piano solos were played by Ma-

rian Waffle, Maxine Hill, Maxine Waffle, Eugenia Bond, Stuart Gibson and Vernon Branson. Maxine and Marian Waffle played a piano Refreshments were served at

foursome tables, centered with small bud vases filled with spring blossoms. The two young hosts were assisted in serving by their mother, Mrs. Bruce Gibson. The next meeting of the club

will be held March 16 in the home of the Misses Maxine and Marian Waffle.



ed to return this evening from two-day stay in Imperial valle where he conducted an all day consultative clinic today for the state of California and for perial county Tuberculosis associa tion. While in the valley, Dr. Wehrly addressed the Imperial County Medical association, Tu-

centive for two parties given this day when Chapter AB, P. E. O., fairs feting new women students late hour, when supper was members met with Mrs. O. H. at University of California, Miss served. Barr, 1608 North Main street, to Margaret Guthrie, daughter of Mr. celebrate the twenty-fifth anni- and Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 824 North their escorts present for the af-Olive street, has been pledged to fair were Misses Jean Rowland, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Geore W. Bond Beta Sigma Omricon, national Betty Barkman, Alyce Majors, and Mrs. John E. Wowen were social sorority. Prospective mem- Mary Emil Majors, Georgia Turhostesses at the affair, which took bers were chosen at a preference ner, Bethel Dickinson, Genevieve

Mrs. Grace E. Stout and grand- Wright, Evelyn Marshall,

Spring blossoms in pastel shades cake, an elaborately iced confection dotted with silver candles and the brightened the home and table. Tolerarms of congratulations were street, and Mrs. Frank J. Was, 617 Buxton, Laguna Beach: Bruce to the brightened the home and table.

Mrs. Sylvia Persons of Gowria, ange; Robert Van Wagner, Ana-Persons will remain in California eau, William Proctor, for the next month. Schilling, James Inch.

Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin, 122 Hinely and William Cook, of San-Orange avenue, past deputy grand ta Ana

matron of the Order of the Amaranth of California, is attending the 38th annual grand lodge session being held this week in the Los Angeles Biltmore.

Sigma Tau Psi Gives Supper Dance at Country Club

berculosis association and health Tau Psi sorority gave recently. In workers of that county. Following a week of social af- other games were enjoyed until a

Members of the sorority and Dermott, of Santa Ana; Eloise

Program responsibilities for the Orange avenue, drove to Los An-Vegely, Long Beach; Robert Hull, Stutler, Fullerton; Jack Ricci, Or-

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

an interesting talk on the customs will be served under the direcand life of the people of Hawaii,

The business session on March 15. was in charge of the president, Mrs. Alfred Leech. It was anbe held April 2 in the clubhouse, with Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Mrs. L. W. Hemphill and Mrs. C. W. Condon in charge. "South America" will be the theme of the meeting, with roll call to be answered with items of interest concerning that country.

Refreshments in keeping with Hawaii were served by Mrs. Jerome Westfall, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Will Rohrs and Mrs. Lucy Robinson, hostesses for the after

Benson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. O. are invited to attend. Mrs. L. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Coate, Mrs. W. T. Syster, Mrs. M. E. Livingston and guests. Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. Mabe Faulkner, Mrs. A. Hayes and Miss

P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting Friday

ORANGE, March 6 .- The Interday at 7:30 p. m., the date hav- be based on the February issue of the host. ing been set ahead from March of the magazine. "World Call."

13. the regular time scheduled, acdent. Changes in the constitution John Adams program chairman. Park, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pannell, are to be discussed at a business Others on the committee are Mrs. Edward Pannell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe meeting which will take place be- R. C. Burkett, Mrs. J. A. Camp- Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. fore a program planned by pupils bell, Mrs. Lillie Jackson, Miss Em- Carnes of Orange, the hosts, Mr. of the seventh grade, who will be ma Granger, Mrs. J. M. Nordeen, and Mrs. Fishback, Miss Pauline Minck and Mrs. D. C. Pixley.

Rebekah Deputy Plans Visit To

ORANGE, March 6 .- Plans were Rebekah lodge Monday night for the visit of the district deputy president, Mrs. Bessie Stovall, of Santa Ana, on March 18, when a program will be arranged by Mrs. ORANGE, March 6 .- Presenting Claudia Windolph and refreshments

Three new members were initiat-Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librar- ed at a business session at which the \$10,000 structure being started Economics section of the Announcements were made of a les for the building have not yet Orange Woman's club Tuesday aft- number of events for Rebekah been planned, according to A. L. ernoon in the clubhouse lobby. lodges the district. Toroso lodge Tomblin, fire chief. Curios sent from Hawaii by her of Santa Ana will give a dance on on were displayed by Mrs. W. E. March 13, Trinity lodge of Brea this week to carry wires for the April 12 at the Orange Union engineer states. Anderson, a guest of the section. will have a visit from the dismember was presented trict deputy on March 6 and Lois places the old overhead cable used with a lei, typical of Hawaiian lodge of Anaheim will give a dance for this purpose. The alarm sys-

Mrs. Lucy Richards heading the cording to Tomblin, and when nounced that the next meeting will committee. A number of district complete will represent an addiofficers were present and many tional cost of \$2000 above the old visitors shared the meeting with system, a portion of which will be

V. F. W. Auxiliary And Post To Hold Edward Pannell, Dinner On Friday

ORANGE, March 6 .- Arrange-Members present were Mrs. Lucy ments for a covered dish dinner Robinson, Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Friday to be held jointly with the Jerome Westfall, Mrs. Will Rohrs, post were made during a sewing Mrs. J. E. Prentice, Mrs. G. Wood, meeting of Otto Rozell V. F. W. Mrs. C. W. Condon, Mrs. W. A. auxiliary held Tuesday afternoon Huscroft, Mrs. Claudia Boyer, in the home of Mrs. Ola Saxton. Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Miss Emma Following the dinner, to take place Corson, Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Mrs. at 6:30 p. m. in Veterans' hall, Cambridge street, to Miss Mildred Alfred Leech, Mrs. C. W. Coffey, dancing and cards will be offered. Clure, attractive daughter of Mr. Mrs. N. J. Whitney, Mrs. C. L. Friends of the post and auxiliary and Mrs. Ole Clure of Huntington At the close of the afternoon,

dainty refreshments were served Beach friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Arrange Program For Chuch Group by Miss hostess,

13, the regular time scheduled, according to Mrs. Carl Sutton, president Chairman for the day and Mrs. Miss Margie Clure of Huntington

Plans Visit To Plans Visit To Lodge March 18 BE READY FOR Planned For School Week RANGE, March 6.—Plans were of Ruby ORANGE, March 6. - Open

ORANGE, March 6 .- Completion of the new fire hall on South 15, finishing of interior walls of

An underground cable was laid tem to be installed in the hall is Refreshments were served, with up to date in every respect, acincorporated in the new. The new switch board at the

Huntington Park Girl to Wed Soon

fire hall will be capable of hand-

ling 20 additional boxes,

ment of the coming marriage of Edward Pannell, oldest son of Mr. Beach, was made at a party given in their honor in the home of Long Charles Fishback, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fishback enter- 6:30 p. m.

tained with an evening party and engagement was announced by Miss Emma Loos, sister of the when a refreshment course was served at the close of ORANGE, March 6 .- Meeting at the evening. The marriage will church tomorrow afternoon, be an event of early spring. The members of the First Christian Fishback home was decked with church Woman's missionary so- lovely flowers including daffodils clety, are to share a program, the and ranuncuias. The hostess was ORANGE, March 6.—The Inter-mediate P.-T. A. will meet Fri-Light." The devotional topic will ine Fishback of Altadena, sister

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

ORANGE March 6-Work o he city and exhibits of work of ing on West Chapman avenu pupils in windows of downtown buildings will mark the observance of Public schools week, April 8 to work having been under way for of Public schools week, April 8 to 13, acording to plans discussed several days. Oak floors will be and Mrs. J. Hess of the Orange Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck and daugh-Olive street is expected by March
Tuesday night at a meeting of repesentatives of service clubs and

13. acording to pians discussed several days. Oak noors will be several days. Oak noors other organizations of the city at and maple in the work rooms, ac- mented with a surprise kitchen ian, spoke at a meeting of First Miss Margaret Ragsdale presided. this morning. Dedication ceremonthe of the cording to Lieut.-Col. Dana Quick shower Monday evening when Skiles and sons, Albert, Paul and

Further details for the program, vaudeville acts and stunts on complete at the present time, the Skiles on North Batavia high school auditorium were dis- will be completed about June 1, cussed. A small admission fee with a dedication planned for the a plano solo, "Home Sweet Home. will be charged for the entertain- latter part of the month, he stat-

Rotary club, were George C. Lee, Study Group To

Lions club; Mrs. Eula Weaver. Business and Professional Wom-subject to be discussed at a P.-T. Ward sang a duet "One of God's entirely in the German language. sistant principal of the high late school tomorrow morning at piano accompaniment.

Two poems by Edward Guest were and Mrs. John Dame sang a duet, "When It's Lamp Lighting in the supper meeting of "Die Froe-Froeh- 200 feet with 1000 feet of the with Mr. Dame playing lichen" the accompaniment on the guitar High school was shared Monday duit, Hillyard stated. and later he sang "Beautiful City night by members of the group in Meet Tomorrow and later he sang Beautiful City might by members of the group in of Gold." Bert Skiles, playing the the home of their advisor, Miss somewhat delayed since it was of Gold. Bert Skiles, parties, As the Flowers in May." ure in the Legislature" will be the George Campbell and Miss Neva meeting which followed was held three foremen, Walter Baker, A, study meeting at the Intermed- Day," with the former playing the German music was given on the are working on a 12-hour shift.

assistant superintendent of set of dishes, were presented to Im Herzen" and "Lorelet." schools, as the speaker. The event the pastor and his wife, after Games were played and prizes tavia street. is sponsored by the City Council which refreshments of fruit jello were awarded to Lorna Inforf, Dean P.-T. A., with Mrs. Ernest Ross topped with whipped cream and Schoenfeld and Gloria Sohre. Ellen as its head. Other discussion cake were served to the following: Peters. Ada Schumacher and Gloria groups will meet March 14 and The Rev. and Mrs. J. Hess and Sohre were in charge of arrange- 121-2 feet long, 4 feet wide, and

High School Club

and "You're As Welcome popular in Germany. Conversation by the neavy rains. The superintendent, Samuel Hamer, and the Flowers in May." Mrs. at the table and at the business three foremen, Walter Baker.

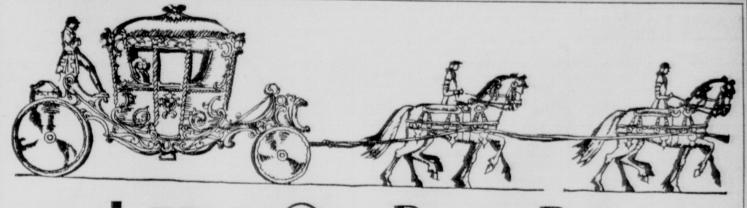
sons, Weaver and Carl; Mr. and ments for the supper and program.

from noon until 6 p. m.

At present the drain is complete In Dinner Party from the north end which begins at Walnut avenue, as far as Maple club of the Orange Union trench ready for the cement con-

Many lovely gifts, including a songs included "Du, Du Lelbst Mir the city and county to relieve flood conditions in the vicinity of Ba-

weighs 21-2 tons



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With Betty Ann



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BEGIN HERE TODAY cruel teeth glittering. She ran know about."

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, faster and faster and all at once "What things?" works in a silk mill. She and her laster and faster and all at once "What things?"

19-year-old brother, PHIL, support the trees disappeared and she "I'll tell you some time, but

CHAPTER XXVI

For a week Gale went to the old Willis place, fell and sprained was here in her own room, in her you think I could do with it?" an ankle and had to hobble own bed. There was no cliff and

by going over to Crystal City one thing equally perilous. She might night and marrying the young take her job away from her. man she had been going around with for three months. Both of it," Gale told herself. "It doesn't in the main office?" them kept on working at the mill do any good." that had been bought for "5 ler in the cafeteria. Gale turned She followed the girl across the

romance, but Gale had little to you been keeping yourself lately? at noon instead of at the end of say. She wasn't looking well. Her I haven't seen you for a long the day's work. It was strange, father noticed this and asked anx- time." iously if she was eating enough. "I've been right here." that she knew she was to be discharged, that she didn't feel worse true she had little appetite. She er some time," Leota went on about it. She walked down the

tormented by dreams. Miss Groves figured in these dreams frequently and so did her.

Leota Boller. One night Gale "Well, I'll see you later any- I'll tell Mr. Westmore you're here." thought that she was in a forest how. Got to run along now-

their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him, she promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

The trees disappeared and she was on a high cliff. She kept on running, the lion drawing closer. It was so close now that she could hear its breathing. She ther.

"You usually do," Gale assured her.

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VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate at her throat and about the different? I've worn it two win-

cliff. That's why-" mill expecting that every day She was cold and for an instant things out. I got a pattern magawould bring a dismissal slip. But did not know where she was. zine the other day and it's got nothing happened-nothing out of Then she realized what had hapordinary. Willie O'Connor, pened. It was a dream, of course over tonight and bring the dress trying to climb on the roof of the -a silly, disgusting dream. She will you look at it and see what

about on an improvised crutch.

Josie Gridley bought a coat at
Snyder's late winter sale. It was
green with brown fur and Josie

No Miss Groves.

The bed coverings lay in a twisted heap on the floor. Gale yelled them up, smoothed them inlooking for you." displayed it proudly The coat to place and lay down again. But warm but it was it was a long time before she crossed the room and paused bebetter than the one she had been could go to sleep. The dream had side the table where the girls sat. wearing. And where could you been ridiculous but it had been She was a stenographer from the find anything with as much style startlingly real. And though Miss business office. She looked from or \$29.95?

Groves might not push her off a one to the other and said, "Is one to the other and said, "Is one of you Gale Henderson?"

bright-eyed and wearing She thought about it next day said then, in a low, level voice, a ring with a sparkling set in it though, when she saw Leota Bol- "I've finished. I'll go right away." She and her young hus- away quickly, hoping Leota had cafeteria, wondering how many band moved in with Katie's par- not seen her, but a minute later people were watching her. She the other girl was beside her.

had trouble going to sleep nights brightly, "Some night after work, corridor beside the girl in green and, when she did, slept restless- or maybe Sunday. Are you go- and thought, "Everything's going to be busy next Sunday?" "I'm afraid I am," Gale told

and had lost her way. It was Leota drifted away. Josie Grid-

growing darker every moment ley set down her cup of coffee opened her mouth to ask a ques-and she was becoming frightened. and looked at Gale "I don't see tion, but the girl had gone into

Gale told her. "Well, will you help me with Gale sat up in the darkness. it? I'm not very good at cutting he asked.

some swell styles in it. If I come "Why, of course."

A girl in a green wool dress

"I am," Gale told her. The girl said, "When you've fin-"I mustn't keep thinking about ished your lunch will you stop Gale's heart missed a beat. She

wondered why it happened that The other girls discussed Katie's "Hello," Leota said. "Where've she was going to get the notice now that it had happened, now

> ing on, just the way it was-"In here," the other girl said, opening a door. "If you'll sit down

Gale turned, bewildered and

repeated, and went to a desk be fore which she sat down.

Gale walked to the private of-

Those present other than Rob-

master of Orange Grove lodge, F.

and A. M.; Mrs. Ernest Ross, head

of the city council of the P.-T. A.

Charles Fenton, Elks lodge: G.

20-30 club; Martell Thompson,

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Elks lodge; clubhouse; 8 p. m.

church: 6:30 p. m.

city hall; 7 p. m.

church, 6:30 p. m.

clubhouse: noon.

Christian church; 2 p. m.

byterian church; all day.

Epworth hall; 2 p. m.

an church; 2 p. m.

school; 9:30 a. m.

Gospel supper; First Christian

Orange County Peace Officers'

association; Legion clubhouse; 6:30

City council; council chamber

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler;

Gospel supper. First Christian

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion

Missionary society of First

Ladies' Aid society of First Pres-

Women's Foreign missionary so-

Missionary society; First Baptist church; home of the Rev. and

Mrs. H. F. Shearer, 439 South

Ladies' Aid of St. John's Luther

Study group; sponsored by City

ciety of First Methodist church;

Coletrane, president of the

nson who also represented

"Was it you who sent for

"Of course. It's been a long time Brian.

Gale, at work in the mill, is summoned to the office of MISS GROVES.

The personnel director, Miss Groves makes it plain that if Gale will pass on information about her fellow employes it will be to her advantage. Gale refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

at her throat and about the different? I've worn it two winters, but the material's still good. I thought maybe I could get a piece of plaid and put a collar on it and maybe a belt. Do you think so?"

I'm going to push you over this cliff. That's why—"

Gale told her.

"Of course. It's been a long time since I've seen you and this was the only way I could think of to piece of plaid and put a collar on it and maybe a belt. Do you think so?"

"I don't see why you couldn't."

Gale told her.

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"I'm going to push you over this cliff. That's why—"

Gale told her. hour-it seemed the simplest time." Suddenly he stopped. "Why, what in the world is the matter?

> Gale couldn't help it. There were tears in her eyes-tears of relief. She turned away to hide them, groped in a pocket for her handkerchief She said, "It's nothing-" "But there is something! I wish

you'd tell me what it is." "It's nothing," Gale repeated, shaking her head. "I thoughtwhen that girl said for me to come to the main office I thought was going to be-fired.

just crying because I'm so-glad! The handkerchief was not in her pocket. Gale tried to blink the tears away, tried without success "Here," Brian said, "take this handkerchief." He gave her a large one from his coat pocket. "I was an idiot," he said contritely. "I didn't mean to frighten you.

encouraging. The outer door swung open and you. Vicky Thatcher stood on the thres-

Please-"

(To Be Continued)



MANY folks have thin, pale blood - they're weak, feel tired. logy and dull. Dr. Pierce's Golden is a tonic which will increase the appe-

In this era of grace, every IN the same breath as members of the associa- Mrs. Anna Todd, Mrs. Franklin H. Fishback of Altadena and Miss P.-T. A. council; Intermediate day creates a new world to SPRING itself. Gay with be conquered. But the bountiful curls, smooth modern woman takes this and light with a straight in her stride and chooses sweep back from the forefeminine weapons for her head. You'll like this new victories. She knows the permanent and enjoy it world's favoritism to beau- for the summer. It they change your face from a face of gladness to one of sadness bety and charm-the admir- achieves new charm and ation irresistibly called beauty for you. forth by chic. So she sallies

forth-sure of herself a slim, eager figure wearing a carefully selected costume, her wise and wellgroomed head wearing !! sauciest, knowing-est hat that she can.



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PALM HOSIERY MILLS, 208 N. Tustin, Orange. By going digrowing darker every moment and she was becoming frightened. All at once she heard a fearful growling. She began to run, not knowing where she was going, but deeper and deeper into the woods. The growling continued and seemed to draw nearer. Gale looked back and saw a lion, run-looked back and saw a lion, run-looked



points north, south, east and west say—This is a dress spring—the only thing for you to do about it the Empire Market, corner ing the Duart Steamer Treatments.

—B-A is to choose the dress type you 2nd and Broadway. This is like best. Green Gables offers you the season of the year when you several distinct types toward will be entertaining, but this ward-robe practicability. Particularly nice this season of the year cause you can get your refreshis silk suits in dark silks and ment or lunch already prepared sheers. These little extra coats at the McIntosh Delicatessen fill in where a heavier coat would Cheese of all kinds-Pickles and be too much. Then there are the olives of every variety, salads, cold lighter colored dresses and suits, meats, sea foods, appetisers, what One that Betty Ann liked lots was more could you ask. And about powder blue suit with an ador- that mid-night supper you able little lace collar and the yoke planning, The McIntosh Delicaof the dress was lace, just the tessen is the place to buy the food



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ows: add 1 tablespoon each of summer shoes, chopped parsley, chives and sour Shake well. Pour over asparagus and allow to chill thoroughly Serve on crisp lettuce or water-

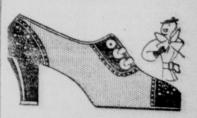


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fix the giant's house were full wasting time." Wee Scouty of tricks. They danced while dashed away, exclaiming, "Leave mixing plaster. "Twas a funny that task to me."

men, but will you kindly tell me Goldy. "From the roof don't let when you'll have that plaster them slide." ready? I can't stand and wait all

then you can find lots of time to son

he cried, "Hey, run and get our will go wrong."

ladder. It is back of yonder tree. The two men seemed quite sat-



Sew a few stitches and reap a wardrobe.

He brought the ladder back real Said one, "We may as well have quick, and then it was a simple It helps us get our day's trick to place it up against the work done. Why, we can do 'bout house. "All set," he loudly cried. twice as much, when we are full One of the men then got some f glee."

bricks. "You'll need a lot of the giant answered, "All right, these to fix the chimney," said fair

Then up the ladder went the "I want my house fixed up just men. "We shortly will be done right, so it won't be an awful again," one of them said. "Now, sight. When you have finished, listen, tots and you will hear our

. . .

The Tinies stayed down on the "Perhaps you're right," one man be safe and sound. Cried Dotty, Then to the Tinymites "Oh, be careful, now, so nothing

"Up to the roof we'll have to isfled that the were safe, and wouldn't slide. And then they started singing, "Happy plaster-

"When with this bit of work we're through, you'll find your house as good as new."

"I hope you're right," the giant shouted. "That sure will please (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The giant shows his apprecia-

MIDWAY CITY

tion in the next story.)

MIDWAY CITY, March 6 .- Mrs M. L. Logan was hostess recently to 14 of the young playmates of her daughter, Beverlee Logan, who was observing her sixth birthday anniversary. Following number of games, refreshments were served by Mrs. Logan, anniversary cake being served with ice

Mrs. Maude O. Clark is enter-taining as her house guest, Mrs. Buckingham, of Omaha, Neb., who is spending the winter in California. Mrs. Clark, her mother, Mrs. Nellie Sweem and Mrs. Gail Dunstan motored to La Jolla Friday to bring Mrs. Buckingham to Midway City.

17 She is playing

23 Not speaking.

27 Female deer

33 Form of "a."

37 Mortar tray.

40 Preposition.

41 To scatter.

42 Thick slice.

43 Edge of a roof

44 Row of a series

21 Madhouse.

22 Scolded.

25 Tip.

29 No.

45 By.

32 Deity.

36 Visual.

38 Within.

in "Romeo and

Actress of Note

HORIZONTAL 1 Actress in America Katharine 7 She is . in her current play. 13 Couple. 14 Beer. 16 To scoop out 17 Council. 18 Auto.

19 Greek theater. 20 You and me. 21 Started. hairs. 26 Insane 28 Habituated. 20 To depart.

31 Edible. 84 Ore launder. 25 Solitary. 37 Pronoun 29 Period. 42 Medical issue.

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52 To retard. 54 Valley. 55 Hail! 56 Sea robbers. 58 Mesh of lace. 59 She was born

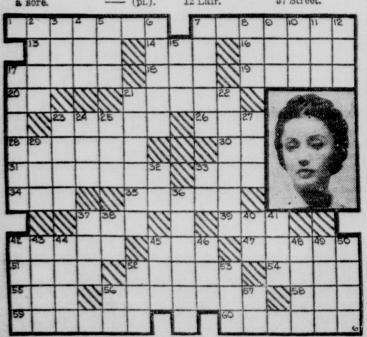
8 Since. 9 Wand. 60 She won her fame on the 11 Self. - (pl.). 12 Lair.

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 To loiter 24 Constellation.

> composition. 3 Hastened. 4 Insect's egg. 5 Age. 6 Decorative meshes. 7 Antitoxin

10 To regret.

46 Perched. 48 Tolled. 49 On the les. 50 Permits. 52 Noise. 53 Aye. 56 3.1416. 57 Street.





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Absolutely Hopeless!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BUT , EVEN IF BUSINESS ISN'T WOT IT MIGHT BE FOR MIR. LEE - ONE PIECE OF JADE, AMONG ALL TH' THINGS HE HAS T'SELL WOULDN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE

H'LO HECK! YOU'RE JUS' IN TIME TO HELP! THERE ARE NAH! LISSEN - I GOTTA SWELL STUNT Y'TAKE A SMALL PIECE OF DYNAMITE OCOLES OF THINGS Y'CAN DO SEE ? THEN -

I DO! SAY, I AM. THIS VERY MINUTE! WAY, THERE'S A TOUGH BABY, DOWN TH' AW GEE FELLA -GONNA COME T'YOUR SENSES MEEKS N'WEEKS -NITHINK OF SOMEONE B'SIDES YOURSELF ?

WASH TUBBS Old Bull Himself OBOY! 35 KNOTS AN SOME HOUR, SIR. THE TUB. FINEST CRAFT AFLOAT.

FIVE MINUTES AFTER STEPPING ABOARD HORATIO BOARDMAN'S PALATIAL YACHT, WASH AND EASY ARE SPEEDING DOWN THE RIVIERA TOWARD ROME.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ROTTEN! HOW'S

IT WITH YOU?

MEANWHILE, IN FAR OFF AMERICA, A HARD-BOILED MACQUAINTANCE OF THEIRS, BULL DAWSON, WORSE! RUM- LET'S TALK RUNNIN'S ANCIENT THINGS OVER WORSE! RUM-BUMPS INTO AN OLD PRISON MATE, SLICK PETROLO HISTORY. WOT I BULL. I'VE NEED'S A NEW AN IDEA YOU RACKET. AND I CAN GET TOGETHER ON SOMETHING GOOD.

By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY IF YOU'D TE-CLICK-THEY KINDA YOU LOOK LET'S-CLACK -LOOK LIKE GROW YOUR LIKE A - UH-LET'S DROP-MOUSTACHE YOUR'E JUST WELL, I HOPE CLICK - CLACK-GONNA SAY-LONGER. TH' SUBJECT. I NEVER HAVE OR- SAY! R-R-R-REVENGE. ARE YOU CLICK BUT THINK OF TO HAVE FALSE SURE HE GAVE YOU WASHIN'TON, TEETH. PA! HIS HADDA THE RIGHT HAVE A SPRING ONES. IN 'EM, SO THEY'D OPEN WITH HIS MOUTH . THEY'RE GITTIN' GOOD, NOWA DAYS. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. @ 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. One Friend to Another

By AHERN FE-GAD & GREAT AH JES WANT TO TELL CAESAR, ARMISTICE! YO, MISTAH MAJAH, AH'LL HAVE YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO GO IN FO SOME TRAININ; ON A DIET!-MISEF! - ISE BEEN PUTTIN ON MY WORD, YOU'LL WEIGHT, AN' AHM SEBENTEEN MAKE DREADNAUGHT POUNDS OVAH JOCKEY WEIGHT, NOW !- MUS' BE WHAT AHM BANDY-LEGGED! EATIN' --- CHITLING AN' CAWN BREAD, AH GUESS, AM DOIN' IT! -- MY MAMMY AN' HER FOLKES IS ALL HEBBY--SHE WEIGHS BOUT TWO HUNNERT POUNDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE FACT THAT A STRANGE AND DIZZY BLONDE HAS BEEN SEEN IN THE COMPANY OF ONE OF TOMKINS CORNERS' CITIZEN PROVES TOO MUCH FOR SOME OF THE VILLAGE GOSSIPS 0-

I WOULDN'T DO IT FOR THE WORLD. BUT IT WOULD SERVE YES, IT'S A SHAME THAT THE WINDY KUHN RIGHT AFTER ALL THE TRICK JOKES HE'S PLAYED WIFE IS ALWAYS THE ON PEOPLE, IF SOMEONE LAST ONE TO KNOW WOULD TIP OFF HIS ABOUT A THING LIKE THIS!

WELL, I'D THANK ANYONE WHO'D PUT ME WISE: IF EDWARD WAS KICKING OVER THE TRACES! I'LL DO IT !!

WE SNOOPED

AROUND A LITTLE,

TO HELP YOU!

A Discovery!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME 1 EVER DID A THING LIKE THIS -- I'LL BET THIS STARTS SOMETHING

I GUESS

THAT LETS

ME OUT,

THEN!

NOTHING IMPORTANT!

JUST SOME WEATHER

REPORTS AND A FEW

STEAMSHIP

MESSAGES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



YOU PICK

UP ON THE

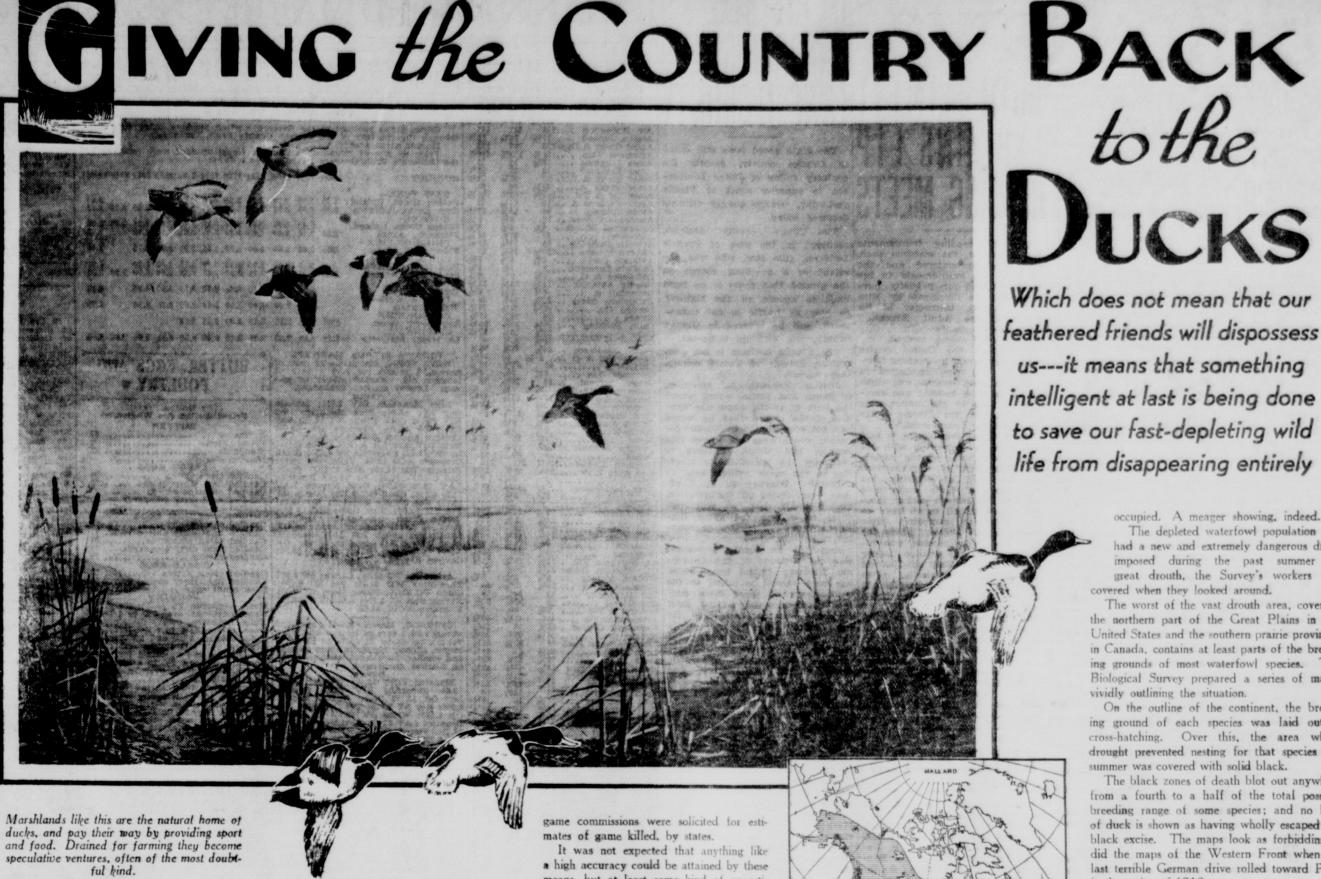
WIRELESS

A Fair Exchange NOW HERE'S A CANARY, MY FRIEND, OKAY! BUTALL I THAT SINGS LIKE A NIGHTINGALE! GOT ON ME IS A SHE'S WARBLING ALL TH' TIME! LOT OF CHICKEN \$ 5.00, PLEASE! FEED!

By BLOSSER Blosson (3) I'M AFRAID NOT, MISTER! BESIDES STONE THAT LETS YOU IN! I'M WALLS DO NOT A GOING TO TAKE YOU PRISON MAKE, along with us! You'll NOR IRON BARS, NOT BUT YOU HAVE A PRIVATE A CAGE!" THEY HAVEN'T LITTLE CELL ALL PROVEN SURE YOUR OWN! HELP! By SMALL

CHICKEN FEED? MEBBE YA I MEAN SMALL CHANGE, LUNK - SMALL CHANGE OKAY-HERE'S WHERE YATRADE IT IN FER A LOTTA NOTES!





By Dr. Frank Thone

ILD ducks, flying northward this spring toward their nesting grounds, will sail over a land that has been dedicated to a New Deal for them and for all their wild life neighbors in feathers and fur. Not only the "forgotten man" is getting some kind of a break, but also the hunted and harried bird and beast. The government is "doing something for ducks."

It is high time, too. Our national assets of wild life are at as critical a point as were our national assets of cash and credit, in those memorable few days when President Roosevelt, remarking that what was needed was "action, and action now," proceeded to take drastic steps to pull our drifting economic craft away from the rocks that seemed within an inch of wrecking it.

There is a run on the First National Bank of Wild Life, at exactly the time when its living assets, partly as the result of past bad policy, partly through unforseeable natural disaster, are at their lowest ebb. Something must be done, and done quickly, not merely to hold our stocks at their present poverty level, but to increase and restore them to something like their one-time opulent state. It can be done, but it must be done today and not tomorrow.

When the president moved to prop up the tottering banking structure, he used existing governmental machinery to a large extent, putting into it determined and decisive men who knew what needed to be done and would lose no time in doing it.

Similarly, when the shaky state of wild life reserves made itself evident, an existing agency, the Biological Survey, a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, was put in charge. Or, rather, it was continued in charge, for the Biological Survey always has had as one of its functions the study and conservation of

game birds and animals. But it was made more efficient through a number of internal changes and innovations.

Also, it was given, as a new chief, a man of determination and decision; one who could find out what needed to be done and would lose no time in doing it. This was Jay N. Darling, better known as "Ding," noted American cartoonist.

IT seemed rather strange to many, at first, that this primarily scientific bureau of the government should be headed by a non-scientist. But Secretary Wallace, who made the appointment, knew what he was about.

He and "Ding" are fellow-townsmen and fellow-newspapermen, and in their years of contact Wallace had known intimately of the cartoonist's keen and vigorous interest in out-

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door life, of his decades of leadership in conservation organizations, and of his ability to win the personal loyalty of his associates and to get things going and keep them going full steam. "Ding's" approach to the problem was real-

"What are we going to do about it?" he asked. "First, let's take an inventory and bal-

ance our books, and where the supply is short immediately plan to restore it to a normal stock; where it is plentiful, let's find it out and benefit by it. It is entirely possible to do so without cutting in on the public or private precincts of anyone.

There are varying have more ducks or la-



The black area shows how much the drouth devastated the famous canvasback duck's rather limited nesting area.

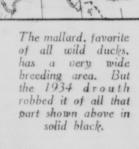
And the names the two debating teams call each other are something awesome. The facts to convince the opposing factions are not available. Let's get them.'

So everybody who had anything to do with ducks was in one way or another drafted into service. Last fall, for the first time, a dollar federal hunting license was levied, to obtain funds for the building up of a national wild life domain. This license was payable by the purchase of a "duck stamp" to be stuck on the hunter's state game license.

Every purchaser of a duck stamp was asked to report the number of ducks he killed. Some squawked; but all reported. Owners of "baiting grounds," where ducks are lured by food spread on the water, were given their licenses upon agreement that they would report the number of birds killed on their premises. State

means, but at least some kind of an estimate could be got together. And there would be the incidental advantage of getting the sportsmen, individually and personally, into the game of "doing something for the ducks," themselves.

But even before the shooting-season census was undertaken, the Biological Survey's own field scientists were out on an even



Below, a beautiful and nearly pure-white water fowl, the trumpeter swan. This famous bird. although nearly exterminated, may yet stage

more important job. Together with informed and interested volunteer workers, they were assembling facts about the duck and other migratory birds on their breeding grounds in the

Paddling room only. What reasonable

conservation and restoration measures

will do for the ducks.

MOST ducks, geese, etc., rear then young on the waters that run toward the Arctic. In the Canadian north and far up into Alaska they breed, and in the northernmost states of the Union. Along these streams and among these marshes and lakes tramped and paddled the men of the Biological Survey, observing, counting, taking notes, reporting to Washing headquarters.

What they found was disheartening-in some cases downright appall-

ing. Everywhere the results of over-shooting for many years, of the destruction of feeding and breeding grounds by drainage, and latterly of several successive years of drought, were depressingly apparent.

W. C. Henderson, veteran naturalist and associate chief of the Survey, was sweeping and emphatic in his statement before an international convention of game commissioners:

"Without exception, each naturalist who studied conditions in Canada found the breed ing stock there insufficient to occupy the areas that are still favorable for nesting. . . . The

immense breeding area north of the fifty-fourth parallel is beyond the drought zone and is largely in its primeval state, well-supplied with food, and unvexed by settlement, agriculture, or drainage. Its only need for waterfowl production on a vast scale is an adequate breeding population."

And the breeding population was not there. Mr. Henderson quoted one of his own associates, Edward A. Preble, who has known the Canadian duck country for a third of a cenury. Mr. Preble reported from the field that the territory is now not more than ten per cent (Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service)

occupied. A meager showing, indeed.

The depleted waterfowl population has had a new and extremely dangerous drain imposed during the past summer of great drouth, the Survey's workers discovered when they looked around.

The worst of the vast drouth area, covering the northern part of the Great Plains in the United States and the southern prairie provinces in Canada, contains at least parts of the breeding grounds of most waterfowl species. The Biological Survey prepared a series of maps, vividly outlining the situation.

On the outline of the continent, the breeding ground of each species was laid out in cross-hatching. Over this, the area where drought prevented nesting for that species last summer was covered with solid black.

The black zones of death blot out anywhere from a fourth to a half of the total possible breeding range of some species; and no kind of duck is shown as having wholly escaped this black excise. The maps look as forbidding as did the maps of the Western Front when the last terrible German drive rolled toward Paris in the spring of 1918.

THE field men did not consider their research at an end when the diminished squadrons of ducks flapped southward last fall. They followed them. To the lagoons of Texas, to the marshes of Louisiana, to the reedy lakes of Florida, even to the distant peninsula of Yucatan they followed them. There they are with them now, still observing, recording, reporting back to headquarters.

By the time the ice breaks on northern rivers, and the alders and pussy-willows blossom into the chill early spring air up in Canada, Uncle Sam will know more about his flocks of wild ducks and other fowl than he has ever known before. He will be able to do something about it, with intelligence based on in-

What can be done about it? Several things. If present shooting seasons are at the wrong time, or too long, or allow too large a bag limit, regulations can be changed. If on the other hand the claims of some men are true, that there are surpluses of ducks at least in some parts of the country, then the restrictions can be relaxed a bit.

That sort of thing of course has been done for a long time, though never with as much information as is now being accumulated. But it is not enough.

In the days of enthusiastic expansionism in farming, something like seventeen million acres of marsh, lake and riverbottom land in the north central states were drained and turned into plowland. They produced no more wild ducks or

any other game. The proposal is to get some of that land back into at least a semblance of its natural state. With emergency funds made available at the outset, and augmented now from the proceeds of the "duck stamps" and other sources, a million or more of those seventeen million drained acres, unprofitable, submarginal farm lands now, are being purchased and turned back into marsh and lake. The buying is being done without shouts or trumpeting, and the areas under consideration are kept confidential, lest real estate speculators, who profited by furing the farmers into them. profit again by forestalling government purchasers and getting the farmers' op-

tions first, to hold for a fancy price. But the purchase of the land to give back to the ducks is going on steadily, and the ducks quack aloud for joy.

This giving the country back to the ducks is not for the ducks alone. Not even for their companions, the other migratory waterfowl. They are important enough in themselves, but they are also symbols, representatives. They hold proxy for the non-migratory upland birds as well, and for the fur-bearing animals of all places and all degree. Their winnings will be shared by grouse and bobwhite, by wild turkey, deer and other such wild game.



Radio News

DON DAWA BACK

off the screen and why are they why is "gosmere mystic blue" all-

esting questions will be answered by Don Dana in his "Motion Picture Column of the Air" tonight at 7:15 on KREG, a presentation Grayco dealer.

An announcement of special inat the close of the broadcast as

Don Dana is heard on KREG each Wednesday at the same hour brings an absorbing resume of Hollywood happenings and not

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

ords.

KFI—Liberal Arts Series: History; 4:36, Retter Business Bureau; 4:50, Organ; 4:45, Just Plain Bill.

KHJ—On the Air, 4:05, All-Year Club; 4:15, Charlie Lung; 4:30, Buck Rogers in the 25th Century; 4:45, University of the Air.

KNX—Haven of Rest; 4:30, Dr. A.

Wiebleson.

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KNA-Placel of Aces, U. Michelson.

KFOX— Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Variety Program.

KFAC—Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, "Let Us Be Gay," a three act com-Organ.

KECA—Records: 4:15, Don Pedro's orchestra: 4:30, Better Business Burreau; 4:35, Cher Niavasky's Orchestra.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day;

Lucrezia Bori, famous lyric so-

Allen"
Allen "
10,000 Years in Sing Sing";
Charles Thomas

Hall KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon-orable Archie; 7:15, Mona Lowe, songs; 7:30, The In-Laws; 7:45, Cowboy mu-

Hour (Records.) 8 to 9 P. M.

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KREG—Calling All Cars, presented by the Rio Grande Off Co.; 8:30, Selected Classics.

Thursday over KHJ.

The semi-monthly meeting of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled Namerican currency on the exchange markets, unsettled the bond market today.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting Monday evening, April 1 in the home of Miss Alternoon—12. Stolen Cars Broaderst; Washington News Notes; 12:15, Instrumental RHJ.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C.Hill; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Ozie Nelson's orchestra.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C.Hill; 8:30, Voice of Experience; 8:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:35, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stoc

tra. KFAC—Chauncey Haines' orches-

bords; 10:30, Variety Program; 15, Tex Howard's Orchestra. FAC—Perez' Orchestra; 10:30, Les

Band Concert On KREG This Evening

cert will be presented by the Western Auto Supply company on KREG tonight 7:30 in recognition of their economy payment event recently inaugurated payment "National Emblem March," "Washington Post March," "Stars and Stripes Forever" "The Thunderer."

The compositions by Sousa to be heard tonight are being played in response to popular request.

tonight's true-story dramatization Bartlett said. will tell of a pair of swashbuck- Home Folks Tournament was inrobbing bank after bank, holding entered four contestants. possession, the pair non- better."

Orphan Annie. 5; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, 6 to 6:30 tonight. She has also chosen Arditi's "Il Bacio" (The Kiss); the ecoros; 5:43, Studio Taient. KFAC—Christian Science Program; 15, Talk; 5:39, Whoa Bill Club. KECA—Song Recital; 5:39, Just round the Corner; 5:45, KECA Fly-popular favorite, "Annie Laurie." popular favorite, "Annie Laurie,"

Reading: 6:15, Ionizer Health Mes-ie; 6:30, Late News of Orange anty; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, water Hits of the Day.

FWB — Press Radio News; 6:10, ords; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:30, when he broadcasts over KFI at 6:30 tonight.

KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz, Lucrezia nadian pianist, will be the guest Bori: 6:30, Burns and Allen.

KNN—Emil Baffa's Concert Orchestra; 6:15, News: 6:30, Lum and Abner: 6:45, Air Adventures of Jimmie ner; 6:45, Air Barlow and the Symphony Orches- arrangements.

Allen.

KIPOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, School Kids; 6:36, Jummle Allen.

KFPOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Sixt; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School Kids; 6:36, Jummle Allen.

Sylvia Brema, a 16-year-old New York girl who has already learned specification, 6:36, Fress Radio News; 6:30, KFOX—Board of Education Program; 6:45, Fress Radio News; 6:30, Liberal Arts Series, History; 6:45, Organ; 6:30, Liberal Arts Series, History; 6:45, Or

Cheerio Boys.

KFAC—SERA Concert Orchestra.

KECA — Organ; 7:15, Symphony of the American School of the Air sert course to precede contract from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon bridge play.

KFWB—Frankie Master's orchestra:

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Red Davis: 8:30, Lanny Ross.

KHJ—Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin C. Hill: 8:30, Voice of Experience: 8:45, Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 12:30, Instrumental Classics; 12:45, Stock Market Quotations; 1, Popular Rhythm: 1:15, Show with Hill-Billy Music: 8:30, June Irwin; 8:46, Playing Your Accompaniment.

KFOX—Cecil and Sally; 8:15, Major Hits of the Day; 3:30, Selected Classics; 4, All Request Program.

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chestra.

KNX—10:30, Lawrence King's orchestra.

KPOX—Press Radio News: 10:15,
Records: 10:30, Variety Program;
10:45, Tex Howard's Orchestra.

KFI THURSDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7, Smackout: 7:15, Health exercises: 7:30, Opening New York stock market quotations: 7:35, Health exercises: 7:45, Old Memory Box: 8, 10:35. Tex Howard's Orchestra.

RFAC—Perez' Orchestra; 10:30. Les
Hite's orchestra.

KECA—Records; 10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

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KFWB—Bob Millar's Orchestra.

11:30. Arizona Wranglers.

KHJ—Dick Jurgens' orchestra:

11:30. Fredie Carter's Orchestra.

KFOX—Bob Millar's Orchestra.

KRFC—Don Ricardo's orchestra:

11:30. Fredie Carter's Orchestra.

KFOX—Bob Millar's Orchest

reading in the Adult Education Schools, at 6 o'clock tonight.

Throughout the United States The Visalia decision is not connaments are being conducted in they agreed, arious schools, leagues and clubs Lip Reading Tournament."

each year in connection with the county, annual conference of the Ameri-"California's Two-Man Crime can Federation of Organizations well as a brief announcement of Wave" will be dramatized in de- for the Hard of Hearing, but All since most of these conferences Cars" broadcast from KREG at 8 are held in eastern cities, those who, like satanic augurated and the Orange County

4 to 5 P. M.

Caught? Yes, but they were scaping students. Selections will include "Humor-strumental Classics.

KFEG—All Request Program; 4:30, elusive fellows, twice escaping esque," Dvorak; "Barber of Selections will include "Humor-strumental Classics.

KFWB—Cocktail Party; 4:30, Rec-strumental Classics.

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KREG NOTES

SOCIETY

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed Friday

Plans are completed for the an-

Allen.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Skit; 6:20, Al and Molly; 6:30, School
Kids; 6:45, "Jimmie Allen."

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15,
Floyd A. Allen; 6:25, Records; 6:30,
Vork girl who has already learned son Trio.

Sylvia Brema, a 16-year-old New york girl who has already learned son presiding. Mrs. R. I. Matthews seven operatic roles, will make her son Trio.

"Bear Ye One Another's Burdens," will be the topic of the assist in the institution of the new afternoon, with Mrs. John Clark-son presiding. Mrs. R. I. Matthews seven operatic roles, will make her son Trio.

KFOX— Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Indian songs and legends will be Miss Lillian Rivers and Miss Lu-

was asked today in a superior court action brought by Katherine M. Preston against L. M. Smith Harry Maxwell, of Los Angeles,

OFFICIALS TO ENFORCE SPEED

are conducted, the material used, Ledderer, film star, who was abvalue of the tournaments to the solved of a speeding charge on individual and for publicity pur- the ground that there is no legal poses will be discussed by Miss limit to speeds on the highway Ruth Bartlett, instructor of lip so long as traffic is not endan-Department, Santa Ana City gered, will be ignored in Orange county, the officials indicated,

during this week, lip reading tour- trolling outside of Tulare county, Justice Kenneth

for the hard of hearing and com- of Santa Ana justice court, where called the "Home Folks dled, made known that he would pay not attention to the Visalia de

man, interviewed on the question, who cannot afford to go have no stated briefly that "we will conopportunity to compete," Miss tinue to enforce the speed lim-

phantoms, swept across California, League for the Hard of Hearing was the attitude of the Califortrains and taking their loot as scored 97 out of a possible 100 has paid special attention to the they found it. With \$100,000 in and this year we are going to do enforcement of speed laws, conchalantly bade California goodbye and appeared in Vancouver, Washington. There they purchased a selected classics, beginning at squad won the state trophy for and leisurely 5:30, comprising selections re- 1933, by showing the greatest persteamed down to San Francisco, quested by lip reading students, centage of reduction in traffic Yes, but they were Selections will include "Humor- fatalities in its territory, and

> forcement will be made in Orange county unless definite orders are received from state headquarters, according to Squad Captain Henrv C. Meehan,

"We will maintain the present "Sportsmanship, the Goal of of the motor vehicle act and cita-Competitive Play" will be the top-ic of tomorrow's University Meehan said. "If the case is carat 2:15 p. m. by William R. La-held, or we receive new orders Porte, Professor of Physical Edu-from Captain E. Raymond Cato, 10. Selected Classics.

Lucrezia Bori, famous tyric so cation at the University of South- had of the highway patrol, then prano, will feature the aria, "Decation at the University of South- had of the highway patrol, then tar Rangers.

KFI—Mary Pickford; 5:30, Stamp puis le Jour" (Since the Day), from the Charpentier opera, "Louise," as highlight of her program over the Charpentier opera, "Tonight's "Jonigan", 5:15, Billy Batchelri, 5:30, Everett Marshall's Broadway Tonight's "Ionizer Message" will crees elsewhere in the state, until be broadcast from KREG at 6:15. we receive our orders from our

nual World Day of Prayer observ- ercises on Memorial Day were Muriel Kerr, distinguished Canadian planist, will be the guest of take place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in First Baptist church.

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Calumpit camp, United Spanish Western Union

"Bear Ye Cne Another's Burdens," will be the topic of the assist in the institution of the new assist in the institution of the new Rails—28.9\$, off 0.29.

Ars. Archibald Edwards, Raymond avenue, Fullerton. Hostesses with Mrs. Edwards were Mrs. Alice W. Whitaker, Miss Lillian Rivers and Miss.

were recent visitors in Orange. large delegation of Orange county Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morse attend- delegates is expected to be in ated a bridge party given in Corona tendance, according to Commander

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Packing bia Gas

Pfd. . 12½ Sugar 31¾ ors . . 9¾ ral . . 10%

Central

Amer Co. Amer Aviation Pacific

Gas Electric . Lighting

Sears Roebuck Co. Shell Union

Porto Rico Sug Calif Edison ... Pacific

Ind Alcohol . 39
Smelt & Ref.1204
Steel 3184

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)— leavy selling of United States gov-rment securities, based on fears further devaluation of the dollar

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Jack Nicholson, charged with non-support of a minor child.

pleaded not guilty in the Sants Ana justice court yesterday and

had his court trial set for March

11 at 9 a. m. He was released

without bail by Judge Kenneth

No curtailment of speed law en-

rigid enforcement of all sections

Plans for staging suitable ex- I

Foreclosure of a \$4000 mortgage against property at El Modena was asked today in a superior court action brought by Katherine M. Preston against L. M. Smith and others.

Demanding \$55,750 damages for injuries he received in a traffic accident on Pomona avenue, Brea, August 12, 1932, Walter H. Williams in has filed suit in superior.

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market about steady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

NEW YORK—
Golden Cross, Upland
2.50 2.50 2.80 3.15 3.30 3.65
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176 Paul Neyron, LaVerne
878 Superfine, Riverside
1332 DETROIT—
684 Trail, Duarte
25 Violet, Duarte
2734 BALTIMORE—
2938 Red Shield, Azusa
CINCINNATI—
40 La Mesa, Riverside
4236

CHICAGO, March 6.—11 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold, Navel market easier in spots on 150s and larger, slightly higher in spots on 216s and smaller, unchanged balance. Lem-

on market unchanged.

Navels

Mansion VCIT \$3.40; Weaver VCIT \$3.00; Superfine RIV \$.295; Optima Imp OK \$2.10; Green Hussar ImpOK \$.285; Rey ST \$.295; Tes Oro Blue NO OR \$.280; Witch OK \$2.75; La Verne Beauties LAV \$3.70; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.35; Victor OK \$2.50; Victor ImpOK \$.290; Wanda Imp OK \$.280; Victoria RIV \$3.15; Gavilan RIV \$2.95; Pinnacle OK \$3.35.

Lemons

Diplomat RH \$.275; Envoy RH 2.50; Kaweah Maid CC \$3.00; Montalvo V CIT \$3.00.

Navels
Gold Buckle GBA \$3.15; Lochinvar
BBA \$2.70 \$2.65; Orangedale Sunflower GBA \$2.70 \$2.65; Orangedale Summode MOD \$.230; Laverne Beauties LAV \$3,15; Paul Neyron LAV \$2.85.

NEW YORK, March 6.—(UP)—Liferty bonds.
Liberty 3½s 32-47, 103.2.
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47, 102.10.
Liberty 4th 4½s 33-38, 103.14.
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Liberty 4th 4½s 37-52, 116.
Treasury 4½s 47-52, 116.
Treasury 3¾s 46-56, 109.24.
Treasury 3¾s 44-54, 110.30.
Treasury 3¾s 41-43, March 107.8.
Treasury 3¾s 41-43, June 107.9.
Treasury 3¾s 44-46, 105.7.
Treasury 3½s 44-46, 105.7.
Treasury 3¼s 44-45, 105.8.
Treasury 3½s 46-49, 104.13.
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Treasury 3½s 46-55, 10310.

ON, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, F. A. Moulton, Executor of the estate of Margaret V. Moulton, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at his place of business, to-wit: The law offices of Sharpless Walker, 104½ East Fourth street, Santa LOS ANGELES, March 6.—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS—100. Fully steady. Locals \$9.60-\$9.85. Grain fed quoted to \$10.25 town ditted as well as regular reports formation from Washington relave to veterans legislation.

Olive R. Maxwell

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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES March 6, 1935

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Dr. D. D. Waynick, 1908 N. Flower St., alterations to residence, \$400; Ball & Honer, cont. Ball & Honer, 1816 Greenleaf St., 2-story, seven room house and private garage, \$7000, owner, cont. IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of LaFAYETTE ANDREW COX, also known as LaFAYETTE ANDREW COCK, also known as LaFAYETTE ANDREW COCK, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the said LaFayette Andrew Cox of Irvine, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of February, A. D., 1935, the said LaFayette Andrew Cox was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building at 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on the 19th day of California, on the 19th day of California, on the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

BOSTON, March 6.—16 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier with good demand. Lemon market lower.

L. A. PRODUCE

Legal Notice SHARPLESS WALKER, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of MARGARET V. MOUL-

F. A. MOULTON, Executor of the Estate of Margaret V. Moulton, Deceased SHARPLESS WALKER,

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POULTRY (By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

Candled clean standards. 21
Candled light dirty standards. 20
Candled checks. 19
SMALL EGGS
Candled clean extras. 20
Candled light dirty extras. 19
Case count eggs. 22
POULTRY
Hens Leghorns 214 to 314 lbs. 16

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POULTRY
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 17c
Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 20c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 20c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 18c
Broilers, 1½ and up to 2½ lbs... 19c
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs... 17c
Fryers, barred rocks over 2½ and
up to 3½ lbs... 20c
Fryers, other than barred rocks,
over 2½ to 3½ lbs... 20c
Roasters, soft bone, bared rocks,
over 3½ lbs and up 22c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs 22c
Stags 19c

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Stags
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Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.
Old Ducks

Geese
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Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up
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Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen and up
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Capons, 19s. and up
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Rabbits, no. 2 white 3-4 lbs.
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to \$2.15; Coachella Valley 4 basket cr. white summer \$1.75-\$1.85. San Pedro white summer lugs \$1.75. San Diego Co. Italian, light, \$1.75-\$2.00 dark \$2.25 to \$2.35.

Strawberries: Local Klondikes \$1.50 and \$1.65 tray. San Diego Co. Klondikes trays \$1.50.

Sweet potatoes: Unchanged.

Tomatoes: Niland 4 basket crates, \$1 tops, \$3.25-\$3.50. Imperial valley 9 tops \$3.00-\$3.25.

Liberty Bonds

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Liberty 3½\$ 32-47, 103.2.*

Liberty 1st 4½\$ 32-47, 103.2.* WHEAT—
May ... 83½ 84½ 83½ 83½
July ... 83½ 84½ 83½ 83½-½
OATS—
May ... 40½ 41% 8.40½ 40%
RYE—
May ... 52½ 41½ 40% 40½
RYE—
May ... 52½ 54½



Wherever growers gather in the southwest, you hear this statement more and more—"I ship through AFG." And when the full story is told it is one of satisfaction, better service, a more personal way of dealing, open and aboveboard transactions all through . . . and better comparative returns.

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Department Two of the above entitled Court on Friday, March 22, 1935, at Ten A. M. the time and place of hearing said application, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the Order authorizing said Executor to execute said lease should not be made.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1935.

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

Legal Notice

IN BANKRUPTCY

may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudica-

Dated: March 5th, 1935.
BEN E. TARVER.
Referee in Bankruptcy.

SANTA ANA

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WILL not be responsible for any debts or contracts made by any one except mystelf.' Fred E. Hight.

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Motor Reconditioning

J. Arthur Whitney

FORD USED CARS

GEORGE DUNION

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

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First and Main St.

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FOR SALE—Used W. Cletrac tractor, \$150. Used 6 ft. Killefer disc, \$60. Used 5½ ft. Brenneis disc, \$60. Way-Bemis Co., 524 East 1st. WANT tractor. State price, kind. G. Box 64, Register. LOST—Old fashioned gold brooch, 2½ weeks ago. Reward. M. H. Mc-Clintock, 521 East First St.

LOST—Martin C-2 guitar, 2 pair shoes. Phone Orange 729-J, or 520 No. Clark, Orange.

LOST—Bay mare mule. Phone Garden Grove 5906. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles HAVE cash for light car. 145 S. A. St., Tustin, No dealers.

WANT good used light sedan, '30-'31 Chevrolet preferable. No dealers. Phone Garden Grove 6351. Automotive Autos

Employment

BUY a new 1935 Chevrolet coupe \$653—2-dr. sedan \$663. B. J. Mac Mullen, 1st and Sycamore. 13 Help Wanted-Female Speedometer repairs, parts

Notice

county's largest and most famous of beauty schools. \$10 to the bearer of this ad for enrollment for March day or night classes. Inquire Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture, entire second floor, 409½ No. Main St., Santa Ana. 211 SPURGEON ST.

'27 OLDS SEDAN-\$75, 805 Minter. WOMEN HELP-20 years expertence in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-selman in charge. 312 French St.

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FOR SALE—'30 Hudson Sedan, in good condition. New battery, good tires. One owner. 921 Kilson Dr. CHEVROLET Coupes, all bargains. 1928, 1929 and 1931 cabriolets; also 1931 6 wheel Chevrolet Sedan, very cheap. 512 No. Parton.

729 FORD Sport Coupe, 6 wheels, rumble seat, good condition. Apply 312 No. Broadway.
FOR SALE—'31 Model A Ford Roadster. Inq. Garden Grove Service Station. 14 Help Wanted-Male YOUNG man to travel, Orange Co. transportation furnished, Pay discussed at interview. Phone 5373 Wednesday, 7 p. m.

BARBER chairs for rent, \$2.50 per week. The Famous Barber Shop, 211 East Fourth St.

'29 D. A. DODGE, \$240, '28 Chevro-let, \$85, 920 West 5th St. week. The Famous B 211 East Fourth St. 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

***30 Chevrolet 2-4 Roadster \$22
**34 Ford V-\$ 3-w. Coupe \$59
**33 Ford V-\$ 5 w. 2-4 Coupe \$32
**32 Ford V-\$ Victoria Coupe \$42
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**Over 40 Cars To Choose From AGENTS WANTED-Exclusive repre AGENTS WANTED—Exclusive representation in your community selling equipment and supplies for cleaning carpets and upholstery on customer's floor. Cuts present cost over 50%. Earnings over \$300 monthly. Aggressive advertising support. A. O. Mileir Company, 444 Commercial St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Milk, tea, coffee or other route men to sell Rawleigh products. Good proposition for right man. Rawleigh, Dept. CAC-525-L. .\$125 Good proposition for right Rawleigh, Dept. CAC-525-L, 805 No. Main St. Phone 146 Open Evenings. Oakland, Calif.

OR SALE—28 Chev. Roadster, \$85. 17 Situations Wanted— 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds 733 CHEV. Sedan. Will sacrifice equity \$150 necessary. 720 California, Huntington Beach. Ph. 3874.

SALE-Model A Ford Roadster, good condition, 330 Grant St. Female (Employment Wanted)

WANTED-Hour work, Ph. 4844-J DAY WORK, 25c hour. 316 E. 6th. WANTED—'33 or '34 Chevrolet se-dan. Take up your contract. Have '26 Nash roadster. 2310 E. Wal-EXPERIENCED girl, 20, wants catering, care of children, after 3:30 p. m. Call 806 Minter St.

'26 Nash roadster. 2310 E. Walnut, Orange.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 1926 Chevrolet Coach. Good condition, Inquire D. Box 67, Register.

FOR TRADE—Chevrolet coupe, '28 model, for light truck late model.

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GAS power lawn renovating. M. Renovating Service. Ph. 394-V.

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Will retread your tires or buy
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10 Motorcycles - Bicycles 19 Business Opportunities Slightly used, all sizes, modernize your tractor at these reduced 4th St.

FOR SALE—Small cafe, well located, doing good business. J. Box 62. Register.

WANT outside aviary. Ph. 429-W. Firestone Service Store FOR SALE—Nursery, flower sheds, lath house, glass house. Reasonable. Phone 2298-W.

FOR SALE—Canaries, 315 S. Bdwy.

CANARIES and parakeets for sale, breeding cage, 1725 West 4th. FOR SALE-Man's good bicycle, cheap. 145 S. A. St., Tustin.

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FINANCE your home 6½% ten years to repay. Phone 1328-W.

WANTED—Smart and Final stock.
Will pay cash. State amount and
price. R. Box 70, Register.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED-\$1000 on city property; good security. Register E Box 71.
WANTED-\$10,000 loan, 3 years on industrial plant (mfg. food products). Brick, concrete and frame bldgs, on railway trackage. Inquire W. Box 60, Register.

MONEY WANTED
\$600—Owner's home, nearly new.
\$2000—Owner's home, 6 room stucco.
\$2500—4 apts., corner lot, no assmts.
\$5000—18 A. Valencia oranges.
\$13,000—20 A. walnuts, improved.
417 First Nat'l. Bank. Ph. 3664-W.

Instruction

Miscellaneous ussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

Livestock and

- Poultry

Gaines, Carbon Canyon. Placentia 5155.

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Dogs, Cate, Pets

FOR SALE or trade, garage, well located, for house or acreage or what have you? J. Box 63, Register.

THE MOST CONGENIAL children's dog is a cocker spaniel. We breed the famous reds. Only three left out of a large litter. See them at available for trop mone at 820 West 5th. Ph. 4559-R. ONE SPOT flea powder—and how it works! NUTRO dog food, free samples. Everything for dogs, cats, canarles. Bird cages \$1. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th. GUARANTEED singers, \$3.50 to \$5. Females 1234 W. Chapman, Orange IRISH Terrier Pups—600 So. Sullivan. FOR SALE—Rollers, Cinnamons, \$3 pair. Call week days. 615 7th St., Huntington Beach.

> 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats SANAAN Toggenberg billy for service. 2602 No. Flower. \$10 AND UP paid for horses, mules and cows. Phone Newport 448. and cows. Phone Newport 448.
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> WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.
> Dead stock removed. Ph. 539.
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> Hauling dead stock, Phone 8703-R-4 OLLE gives free service removing dead cows, horses, etc. Ph. Hynes 2764.

HEAVY work mares, cheap. 3rd house No. of West 17th on Harbor Blvd. Ph. Garden Grove 5906. FOR SALE—Team of heavy work mules, team of cheap horses, 1200 So. Bristol. EXTRA good family Jersey cow. 2720 West Fifth St. OR SALE-5 gaited saddle horse, 6 yrs. old. Inquire 119 No. Main.

28 Poultry and Supplies V. L. EGGS for hatching, Molby strain. Martin, 3rd house west on Berrydale Ave., ¼ mi. No. of 17th. Berrydale Ave., % ml. No. of 17th.
TURKEYS. corn fed. 4½ ml. west
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HENS. 40c up Dressed free, Brown
Bros 1007 No. Batavia. Orange.
BROODERS, gas, electric and oil:
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618 No. Baker St. Phone 3890. BABY CHICKS and started chicks from B. W. D. tested stock by the state laboratory tube method; also turkeys and ducklings. Childer's, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890. FOR SALE—Cornish Game roosters. Hay cutter, Rt. 1, Box 23, Garden Grove.

CHICKS, \$9.75. Custom hatching. Does, bucks, \$1.00. Red pullets. 1231 West Fifth. 29 Wan' Stock · Poultry WANT Cattle and hogs; highest prices paid. Wholesale and retail. Talbert Meat Co. Ph. Huntington Bch. 5513
WE buy and sell all Kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 5th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.
R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anaheim.

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represents a definite amount of gold.

The chief reason for the current low price of about which to laugh. ment funds from England to France and the That gift of cachinnation must have been United States. Ever since the collapse of the given him for use. German mark and the collapse of the currency of political conditions.

The method by which funds are transferred in large amounts is not the sending of actual money by the persons involved in the transaction but by the purchase of securities and investments in the country to which the capital is seeking to flee.

At the present time a great deal of the money that was invested in English securities during the past several years is now being re- ed to see the letters U. S. S. R. on the coats invested in the United States. Much of this of the waiters serving the senators. He "saw money fled to England for safe keeping and is red" immediately, now coming home. And so we have the curious situation of the government trying to keep there should be Bolsheviks, wearing the badge the exchange or foreign value of the dollar of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, or down, while money invested in foreign countries is so anxious to come home that it is ed States Senate! Where was "Ham" Fish, keeping the exchange value of the dollar higher and where were the members of the Dickstein than exporters and the government would like committee designated to ferret out subversive to see it.

French investments are also being sought by spectacle of a rapid decline in the value of the of these letters from the coats of the waiters in franc whenever there is a mere hint by a the senate restaurant. French official that France will again devalu-

of the pound decreases, of course. While the out of thin air. trade always seeks the place where it can get destruction of our democratic institutions. most for its goods, in terms of its own money

which had the most gold and whose money the "bloody shirt," warning the people of the was therefore the "soundest" was the richest North that Johnny Reb was planning to take and the most prosperous. Today each country the capitol should a Democratic president be tries to keep the value of its money down in elected. These scares are not new. The simorder to do business. Gold is cutting little fig- plest perusal of our past history should lay our ure in this effort to keep the value of local fears of these imaginary enemies. money down, in terms of foreign exchange. If this is not done, however, trade goes to the other countries.

THE BABY BONDS

calls the popular sale of Liberty bonds during took away his character. the war. The latter are supposed to have created the speculative desires of millions of American people who, up to that time, had Cambridge, seem likely, without in any way placed their savings in banks and had never diminishing his fame as an honest and entertaining seen an engraved security.

If this speculation spirit thus grew up, the people have paid dearly for the practice to which they were introduced. Billions of dollars were lost by small investors who were "taken in" by promoters of "blue sky" securities.

Many of these losers have turned their backs upon the practice of thrift. They think of what they might have enjoyed had they spent the money which they saved. And their loss of the thrift habit can be understood in the light of their losses.

These "baby" bonds may restore confidence in the practice of thrift. The terms on which they are sold are very favorable to the small investor.

Instead of an income from interest, the a good increase.

In addition, there is the security of such a him at his best and most responsible. bond. Behind it is the credit of the gov- The second of the new journals fortunately amernment, than which there is nothing superior. ply redresses the balance, and reveals Pepys at At the same time, it can be cashed in at any work with some of the most influential of later time after 60 days.

years until the maximum amount of interest is of character. reached, which is figured now at 2.9 per cent when the bond matures in 10 years.

Through these bonds, the people may become the government's banker. There will be no depreciation in these bonds at any time as with other bonds of the government. The prescribed cash value will always be the same, Doubtless it is well, when reading the Chicago needs his money.

HUMOR AND DUMBNESS

It is reported by the psychology depart- has not yet been told. ment at Harvard university that the students who never laugh at puns receive the highest class?

If an absence of the sense of humor is the mark of the profoundest scholarship, we should ried insurance policies amounting to \$300,000 and rejoice that the scholars are as few in the payable to his firm. country comparatively as they are. Humor has been called a saving sense.

comes the victim of melancholia. It was has become largely interstate, began to take a Emerson who said that melancholia is a dis- hand in enforcement. Murder contracts, carried out ease of the biliary duct. Such a man ought or sublet, are not manifestations of a civilization just born to enjoy practical jokes. who had no music in his soul, and therefore tale, that such contracts are a part of the everyhad a capacity for "treason, strategems, and day life of the American underworld. spoils.

must be endowed with a sense of humor. This lawyers.

THE BRITISH POUND AT NEW LOW is evidenced by the funny creatures He has made,-the giraffe with its long neck, the The British pound sterling is currently sell- monkey with its strange grimaces, the camel with a hump on its back, the fish with its big ing at or near a new low in terms of gold; the head and little body, and the hog with its popular comparison being with the franc which little eyes. Surely, this would be a drab and dismal world if there were not something

Man is the only laughing animal existent.

With all respect for the findings of the of central European powers vast sums of money scholarly psychologists in the greatest and oldhave been sent from one country to another in est of our universities, we would say that if order to escape taxes and to avoid the hazards only the humorless get the high marks in scholarship it is fortunate for the race that there are not more "grinds" in our colleges. If a sense of humor is not compatible with high scholarship, we are glad to know so many exceptions to the rule.

"SEEING RED"

A visitor to the senate restaurant was shock-

The idea that in the capitol in Washington enly propagandizing the members of the Unitactivities against the government?

The story, we are told, is actually true, and people who are looking for a safe place to keep the protest of this visitor, and many others who their funds. Over and over again we see the so easily "see red." actually caused the removal

The alarmists who have such little faith in ate her money. It is but an indication of the stability of their government and fear of money fleeing from France in that instance. | that a small group of radicals can conquer the Curiously England is not worried. Foreign good sense of the masses of the American trade increases as the foreign exchange value people, will probably continue to stir up bogies

foreign value of the franc increases, France is But we wonder if it is not about time that worrying more and more. This makes trade the sensible people of this country should cease more difficult with France because foreign to trouble themselves about rumors of violent

These alarmists have arisen in every period of our country's history. Some of those who The old text book taught that the country have passed middle life recall the waving of

More Peeps at Pepys

The extraordinary frankness of Samuel Pepys's famous Diary, first deciphered and published about The issue of the so-called "baby" bonds re- 110 years ago, established his repute, but partly

The two new Pepys diaries or journals which have just been discovered in Magdalene College, writer, to set his personal character and achievements in a fairer and more favorable perspective than that in which they have hitherto appeared.

Of one of these journals, narrating events round about the time of the Popish Plot of 1678, the existence had never been previously suspected. The other had been included by the late G. R. Tanner in his catalogue of the Pepys naval manuscripts, but it is only in the last few weeks that it has been properly examined, and its true importance recog-

The celebrated Diary was written in a peculiar form of shorthand under cover of the secrecy in which Pepys wrote down many things about his personal weaknesses and failings which he would doubtless not have confessed in longhand. These which the world has entertained of his character, ington. somewhat overshadowing the excellent work which value of the bond increases steadily for 10 he accomplished in the development of the British years. At the end of the period, it will show navy. The great Diary ends before this part of his life had really begun, and so shows little of

seventeenth century English statesmen. It proves After a year, should the holder desire to what had before been surmised, that his ability cash it, an amount of interest will be added and energy won for him the admiration of Charles to the bond which increases for a period of II, who, in spite of his faults, was a shrewd judge

Business of Murder Becomes Nation's Shame San Bernardino Sun

so that the holder may know at any time just story of a sublet murder contract, to keep in mind exactly how much cash he is entitled to if he that there is a type of individual that will confess to crime for the sake of a place in the sun of publicity. Even with such a reservation, however, one can not read this story without feeling that, despite all the news about crime in this country, half of the truth about American criminal rackets

The Chicago story is that a hoodlum, star witness for the state in the trial of Irving Weitzman, are marks. Does that mean that those who have ing Eli Daiches, testified that he had been hired a sense of humor are the "dumb-bells" of the for \$25,000 to do the killing but had "sublet" his contract to an alcohol runner for \$3,000. Daiches was an advertising executive in a firm headed by

Whether one credits the tale or not, one can not escape the facts of our criminal world as they have unl The man who does not have it easily be- the Federal Government, on the ground that crime to be proud of. It apparently is true, nevertheless,

And yet this underworld appears to have no Some one has remarked that the Creator class of men who are permitted to call themselves trouble in hiring counsel from among a certain



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A zebra has been born with a hundred stripes

Well you may nimbly trot about Your tidy little cage Alert and gay For you're today The wonder of the age. Full many a zebra there may be Of many different types,

But of the lot Alone you've got
A hundred—count 'em—stripes.

Than any of your breed! Men gaze at you Who always hold the lead. A hundred stripes of gray and black-

A hundred stripes, at least three more

Bar after shining bar-Let Lady Fame Forwith proclaim The marvel that you are.

Outstanding as the pyramids, Long may you take your ways Afar and near While children cheer And grown-ups gape and gaze. For long, to glad the public eye, May you skip, dance and hop. Hats off to you You are-that's it-the top.

JUST TOO BAD

The National Audubon Societies are going to the aid of wild confessions have loomed large in the opinion ducks. But nothing can be done for the lame ducks in Wash-

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PARAGRAPHS

The pioneers would have starved, too, if they had waited for

own jobs instead of getting behind a plow. But the self-reliant farmer of 1700 didn't suffer for want of consumers. He raised his own. It isn't the "yes man" that killed America's self-reliance. It's

"yes ma'am. As we understand it, Ethiopa is guilty of the unpardonable offense of being little and easy to lick. It is easy to measure the relative imbecility of a cause. Just

criticise it and see how mad its advocates get. A TRAPPED ANIMAL BITES ITSELF, PEOPLE IN A SIMILAR FIX ELECT THE KIND OF

MEN WHO WILL HURT THEM Judas wouldn't have hanged himself in these times. Some Yorker would have signed him for a vaudeville tour. Sacrilege: Disrespect for your religion by some fellow whose silly religion doesn't deserve any respect. "backward religion" is one where people aren't smart

enough to admire a low-grade fellow because he is rich. AMERICANISM: Jailing the little fellow who bribes a cop; officials openly using public money to bribe voters to keep

Loyalty to the New Deal isn't unique. Many Chinese converts loyal just so long as the free rice holds out. Making times good is a simple matter. The hard part comes

er when we make the bonds good. Soldiers must terrify an alienist. He thinks any person who

WHATEVER A HE-MAN IS, HE ISN'T THE ONE WHO PUNISHES HIMSELF TO MAKE HIS

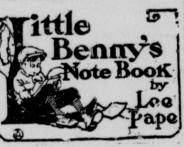
Education pays. A witness isn't allowed to accept pay for it less he is an expert

There is a typographical error in new government bonds. They promise to pay in lawful money. The word lawful contains one too many. Some people go crazy, some get knocked silly, and some are healthy tone the past two weeks, old-style matches, yet the phos- primarily for heat insulation in

to be classed with Shakespeare's character to be proud of. It apparently is true, nevertheless, regardless of the truth or untruth of this Chicago ness. The less you have of them, the more you think you have. Knowledge and a sense of humor aren't necessary to happi-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I KNEW HE WAS GUILTY," SAID THE LAWYER, "BUT HONOR REQUIRED ME TO ACQUIT HIM IF I COULD."

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After supper ma was listening to her watch not going, saying to and that reminds me how time Here the middle of the week hasn't come and gone yet, and my household allowance for Rollie had been in kindergar, and week hasn't come and gone yet, sigh and, "There were so many." is to blame for every adolescent the week has dissapeered like ten one whole month and had black magic, she said.

Just like last week, not to speak are you going to start that bud- the happy leaders, proud in their his intelligence rating may be, we

speek to the dubble face snake in the grass. Anyway it seems she saves fabulous sums every week just by keeping eagle eye track of every outgoing penny, she said, details to attend to, so much rouand pop said, And that Cornhouse is the werld's prize dum-

bell. I bleeve I've heard you say. My goodness she's so stupid she wouldn't know enough to come in out of the rain even on a brite the child who needs help most to sunshiney day, ma said, and pop said. Well then if she can werk hold accounts, you awt to be able to make the fortune of the entire his eyes are dull. He stops talkhome tomorrow?

Well, I was just thinking, ma so well with the aid of an account remembered to keep it alive. book. I would consider it an insult to my own intelligents if I standing the educational system oculdn't even better without one, and I'll prove it. And meanwhile children the less we do for them. Willyum I wish you'd write me a When they reach high school age check while you think of it for the rest of the week, she said. Wich pop did, shaking his head like somebody feeling against it

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago 'foday

MARCH 6, 1910

Luther Burbank will celebrate his 61st birthday tomorrow at his home in Santa Rosa, where scores of congratulatory messages are pouring in from every section of the country. At present, Burbank is working on several edible bulbs.

Bids were submitted to the Huntington Beach company this week for the erection in the beach city of a bath house. Work will be commenced this month on the structure, which will be 165 feet long, 72 feet wide and 15 feet high, with six turrets.

approximately \$70,000 among the members of the January pool. The The human body contains enough First factory in the United Kingthe price having been raised to 30 cents for No. 1 grade. There is not enough celery on hand now to supply the demand.

is spending the weekend at home. mato.



for playmates. One noon time, as he struggled played a new game today. Some-

and everybody else had to do child. "But I wasn't choosed." Another escence. Rollie had been in kindergarnever been chosen for leadership ister schools so as to meet the in all that time. He had been needs and foster the abilities of of the week before, pop said. When obliged to stand back and watch EACH child, high or low though get sistem that you've been so certainty of success and applause, will not have an adolescent boy proudly announcing? I told you follow along as best he could with I'd bring you a nice account book that heavy lump growing in his

he said.

Well, it mite be a good ideer, ma said. I heard Bertha Cornhouse telling about how much better she gets on in a mercenary way since she's started to keep weakly accounts.

Chest, that awful feeling of not being "Choosed."

This happens to the shy, retining child too often. The forward aggressive child pushed him back as he shouts to the world, "Look at me, Look at ME", and unless the shouts to the world, "Copyright 1935 m. (Copyright 1935 m.) since she's started to keep weakly the teacher is watchful and unaccounts, or at least I overheard derstanding, the timid one gets because I personly never no chance. Of all places kindergarten is the one where this should not happen.

Classes are crowded. Teachers of little children have so many tine to follow, that they are obliged to work at high speed, take shortcuts and clip corners. It is this situation that forces the background where he gets the least attention. Bit by bit he such wonders by keeping house- loses his enthusiasm. His interfamily, shall I bring that ledger ing about school. One day he announces that he is not going any more. Another hopeful spirit said, If Bertha Cornhouse can do has died and all because nobody

We have a strange the authorities and vex the po-

Thoughts On Mcdern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



CHECKING THE MORAL DECLINE

three great faiths-the Catholic, our economic health. the Jewish and the Protestantjoined in a drive to increase church bitter bread of insecurity and have attendance as a means of overcom- had their spirits broken on the rack ing the "moral decline" of the de- of unemployment.

back this drive to the limit. But, once the crowd is again in of Justice. the pews, it behooves the churches

pression years.

everywhere to search their hearts column, men's belief in God and a to be sure they see the present meaningful universe is buttressed moral situation steadily and see it or broken less by the arguments whole. We cannot tear apart the of professors and the exhortations moral situation and the economic of parsons than by the way the so

revival of religion, but merely a 'religious revival" in the traditional liantly to make the economic order camp meeting sense will not meet again a going concern, ministering this need.

We stand in desperate need of a buttresses or breaks their lives.

spiritual values that run rampant check the moral decline that the oday goes deeper than mere in- depression years have induced. difference or theological apostasy; Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

In Washington the other day it is a by-product of the collapse of Men everywhere have tasted the

When men's lives have been Every true American should bruised by manifest injustice they are less likely to believe in a God

> As I have said before in this ciety in which they have to live

The men who are toiling valto the needs of the millions, are The cynicism and disregard of missioners of God in this drive to



NOT "CHOOSED" Rollie was attending kinder-lice, we agree that something

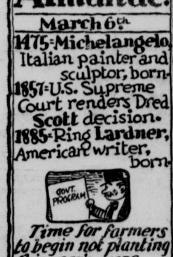
gone wrong,

garten, his first experience of ought to be done and we bestir school and a group of children ourselves a little. We are about Everything was 10 years too late. and exciting and he loved The place to take care of chil-At the close of the first dren, to do our best to develop month he seemed a bit disappoint, what power and ability lies in

ed, a little sad and his tone lost each, is in the kindergarten and some of its eagerness as he told first three grades. That is where the story of his day's adventure. each one of them must be out of his overcoat he said, "We chance to shine at his best, to do the work that stimulates crebody was choosed for leader and ative power and thereby release he did all sorts of funny things the struggling personality of the just like him. It was awful nice. classes, neglecting them as we so pop, I'm afraid it's stopped again, We laughed and laughed." A big often do, we train them for a resigh heaved his chest and he said, bellious, stupid, wasteful adol-The educational system

When we organize and admin-

Today's Almanac:



Here and There

as silkies have black skin.

The sea waters of the world contain approximately 5,000,000 carry oil to every section of the cubic miles of salt.

It has been estimated that more, A rifle cartridge developing high than 75,000,000 telephone conver- gas pressure is used in Germany to sations are held in this country start airplane motors.

be the average normal car speed Jersey coast in 1931. It weighed in the next five years or so, ac- more than 1900 pounds. cording to automobile engineers.

The Celery Growers association among countries producing gold, be- is a two-hour aerial tramway jourat Smeltzer has just distributed ing surpassed only by the Union ney which carries passengers over of South Africa.

market for celery has had a free phosphorus to make 800,000 dom for production of glass wool, phorus in three matches of this ships, locomotives, and engine type is sufficient to kill an adult. rooms, was opened at Glasgow. . . .

Research workers for the Phila-

White-feathered chickens known | Nearly every jewel known has been found in the United States.

Nearly 100,000 miles of pipelines

this year's crops.

United States.

It took 14 men to land a huge

Seventy-five mlies an hour will ocean sunfish caught off the New

One of the most interesting trips In 1930, Canada ranked second to be taken by a traveler in Vienna the Alps.

Speed of birds has been accurdelphia Academy of Natural Sci- ately determined by airplanes fly-Miss Pearl Magill of Garden der that combines the characteris- the plane's air-speed indicator Grove, a student at Los Angeles, tics of orange, peach, lime and to- show how fast the bird and plane are going.